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Foreword

The Board of the 1940 Mirror has endeavored to depart from the conventional and over-formal annual.

With this idea in mind, we have worked toward the production of a more personal book, from the viewpoint of the student, than has before been attempted.

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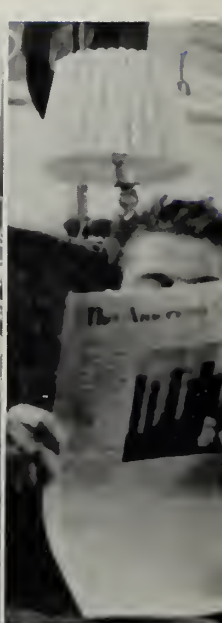

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We have altered page layouts, modernized the style, and introduced a new freedom in diction and in pictorial representation.

We present the 1940 Mirror.

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MIRROR

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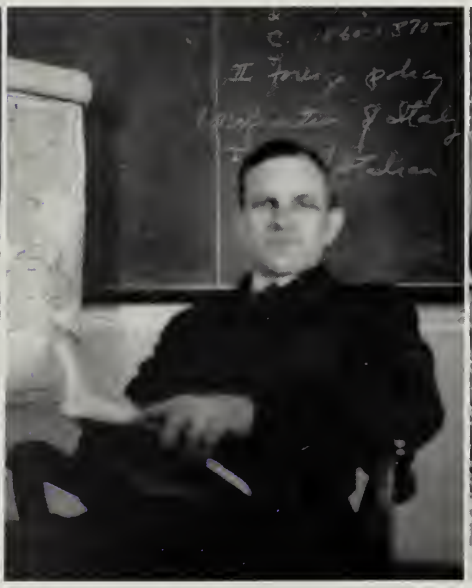
DEDICATION

Scholar . . .
Gentleman . . .
Friend . . .

That describes Dr. Paul R. Sweet, popularly "Doc." Whether in the classroom delivering a lecture on eighteenth century rationalism, or in the poolroom chumming with the "fellers," or taking part in a campus discussion, he is always the scholar, the gentleman, the friend.

He is modestly unassuming. That is perhaps his most striking characteristic, in view of his own achievements and capabilities. You may have stumbled into an indefensible position in trying to answer a question that has been raised on contemporary politics. The "Doc" sits back in his chair, smiles, and subtly sets you straight in your thinking. You may not be quite sure of a viewpoint you have advanced. The "Doc" asks you to cite your authorities, your reasons, and you may find that your stand is worth consideration. Unassumingly and unpretentiously he helps you to realize yourself, to reaffirm your faith in yourself, all the while remaining in the background.

It is only fitting that the senior class should dedicate *The Mirror* to the man who came to Bates with the class of '40 and who shares its youthful vigor: Dr. Paul Robinson Sweet.



PAUL ROBINSON SWEET, Ph.D.

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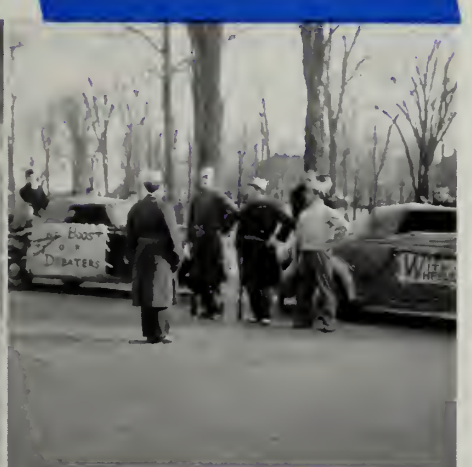
Fall

Trunks . . Freshmen . . how are yuh . didja have a good summer . first classes . . books . . Chase Hall dances . . frosh rules football rallies . . state series leaves falling Soph Hop . . Thanksgiving recess . . Varsity Club initiations . . Lambda Alpha tea dance overcoats . . cold winds . . basketball practice . . hour exams . Xmas vacation.



Winter

Books . . Pop Concert . . more books . . Mid-years . . what a workout . . Carnival . . skates,

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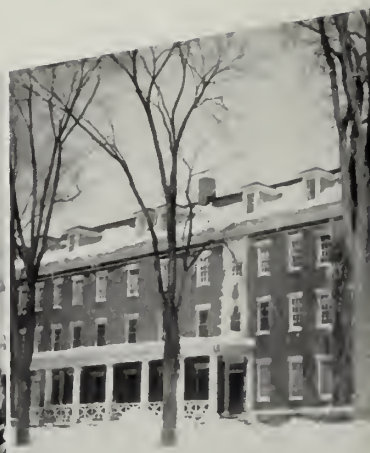
skis, frolic, queen, Hop . . classes . . basketball games . . zero weather . . snow . . snow . . elections . . blizzard . . vacation.



Spring

Back again . . seven more weeks . mud . light snow . . mud

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and slush . . bock . baseball practice . . tennis . . golf . . dusty books . . baseball games . . state series . . sunburns . . River Bank . . mayoralty campaign . . Bow-doin house parties . . ivy day . . ivy hop . . grind, grind . . finals whata workout . . trunks . . Commencement weekend . . fini.

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THE COLLEGE

Administration . . faculty . . librarians . . committees . . faur-thirty meetings . . Roger Bill . . Prexy . . Harry . . the Dean . . Narm . . public relations . . registrars office . . cut book . . club advisors . . student advisors . .

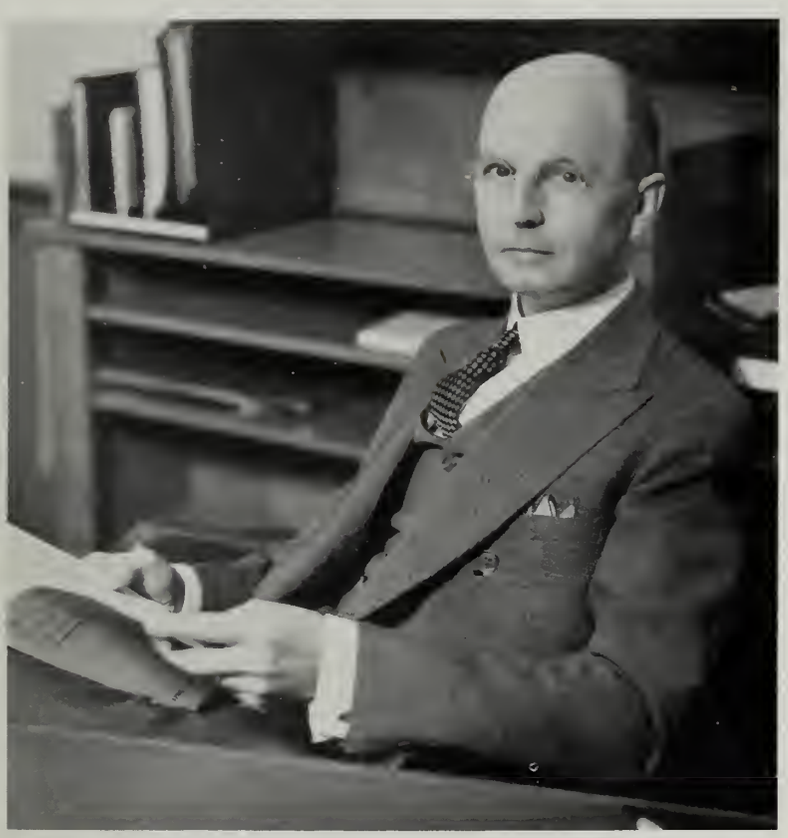
chaperons . . chapel talks . . infirmaries . . nurses . . Doc . . excuse slips . . library . . Ginnie . . classes . . instruction . . lectures . . recitation . . haur exams . . snap quizzes . . ad infinitum.

PRESIDENT C. D. GRAY, Ph.D., LL.D.

BATES' third president has had the pleasure and distinction of being at the helm of an ever-growing institution in one of the busiest years of its development.

"Prexy" is a Harvard man, accent included, and hails from a religious background in ministry and journalism, from which Bates brought him to assume the presidential chair in 1920. Among the outstanding achievements at Bates under Dr. Gray have been the addition to the campus of the new athletic plant bearing his name, a new men's dormitory, and the reaching of the seventy-fifth year since the college's founding—three presidents, three quarters of a century!

Known to the general student body solely in the role of chapel-leader, mayor-inaugurator, and sympathetic loan-giver, "Prexy" to those acquainted with him, is a keen analyst of foreign affairs, has a sincere interest in student activities, and is a brilliant speaker.



Herry Willison Rowe, A.B.

"BUSIEST MAN ON CAMPUS" is the title rightly awarded Harry Willison Rowe, assistant to the president. Graduated in 1912, Mr. Rowe returned to Bates in 1920 to serve as bursar and assistant to the president, and since 1920 has held the latter position alone.

Rounding out his activities with the secretaryship of the Bates Alumni, with his many campus committees, and with numerous speaking engagements, Mr. Rowe has truly given most of his life as a true booster of Bates in the strictest sense of the word.

Hazel Marie Clark, A.M.

HAILING from Warsaw, New York, Dean Hazel Clark has been guardian angel of the co-eds of Bates since 1928. An A. B. at Rochester, and an A. M. at Columbia were followed by deanships at Columbia and Frostburg Normal School, in Maryland.

Dean Clark acts as a guiding light to the steps of the daughters of Academia Batesina, and does it with a firm sort of kindness. Protests are sometimes forthcoming, as in any institution, but, all in all, there is a continuous attempt at cooperation between the Dean, the "Stu G," and the women's assembly in general, for the purpose of guidance, improvement and betterment of co-eds at Bates.

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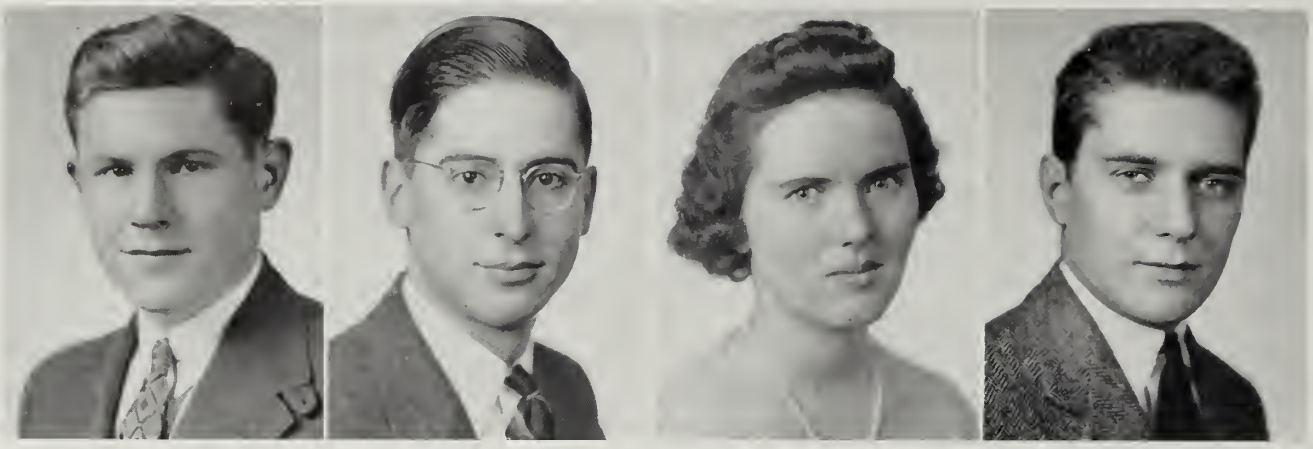
SENIORS

Almost there . . final drive . . senior thesis . . honors work . . job hunting . . graduate school applications . . last spring vacation . . more job hunting . . abandoned studies . . last chapel . . final exams . . Commencement activity . . caps and gowns . . marching practice . . invitations . . presents . . Commencement weekend . . memories.



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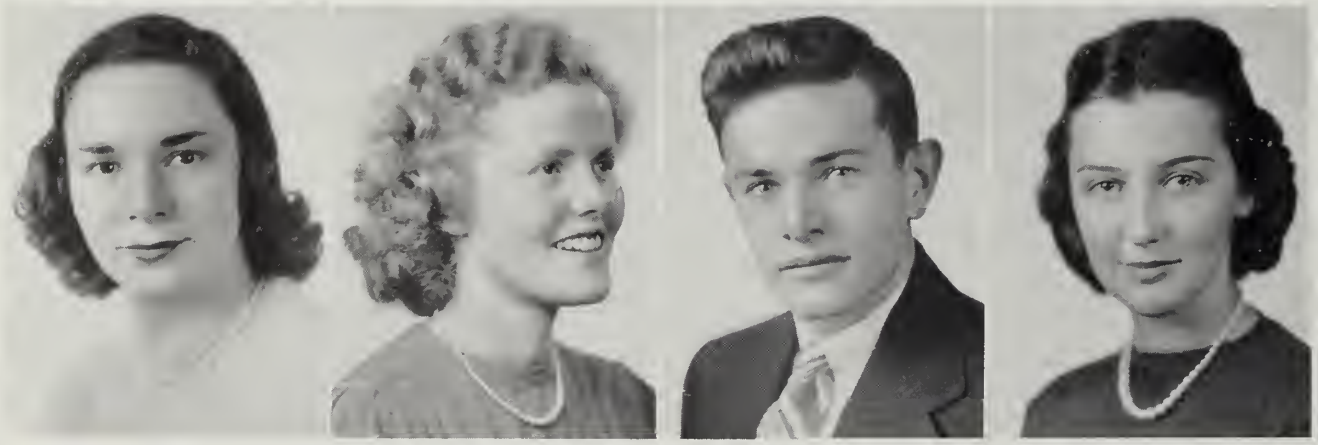

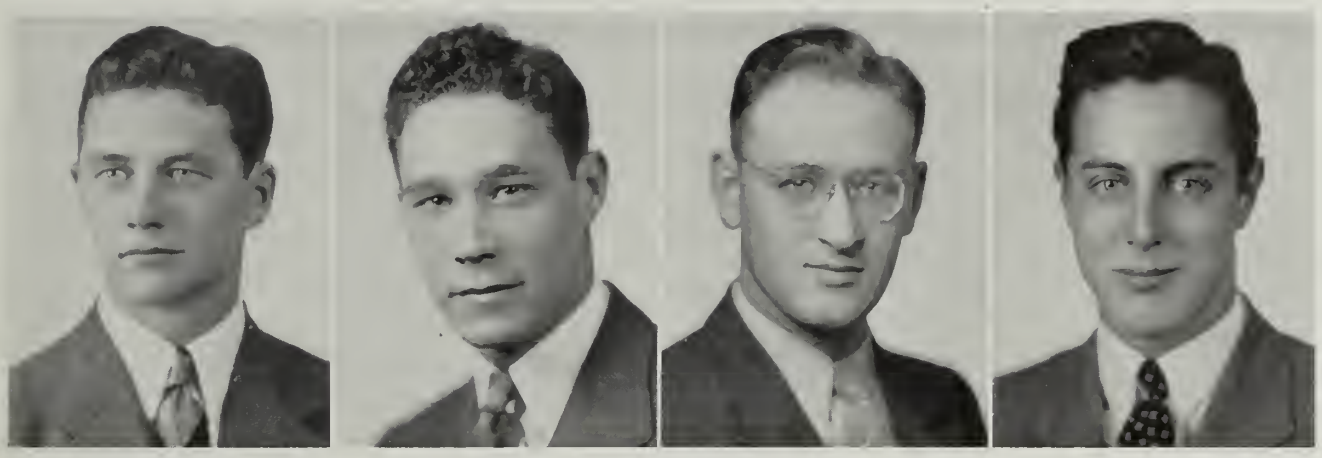

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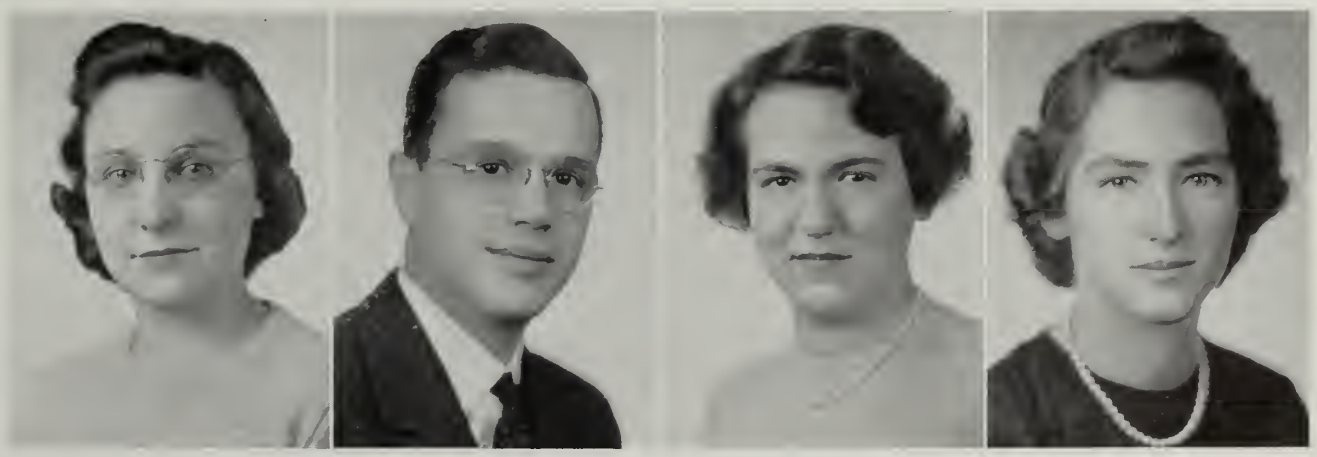

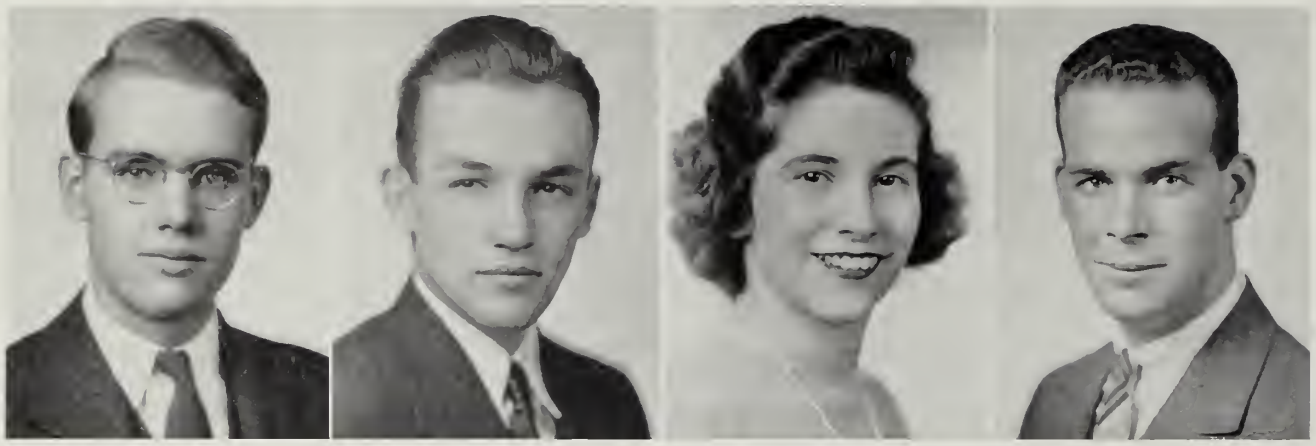

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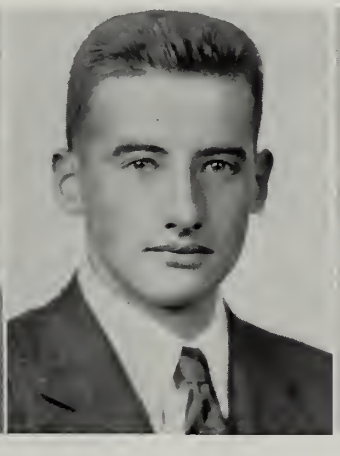

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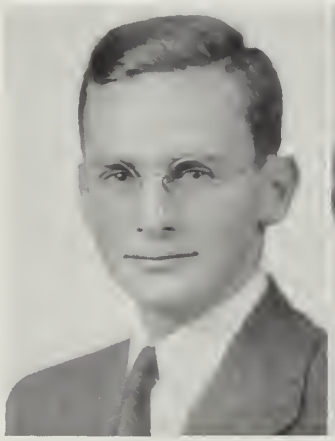

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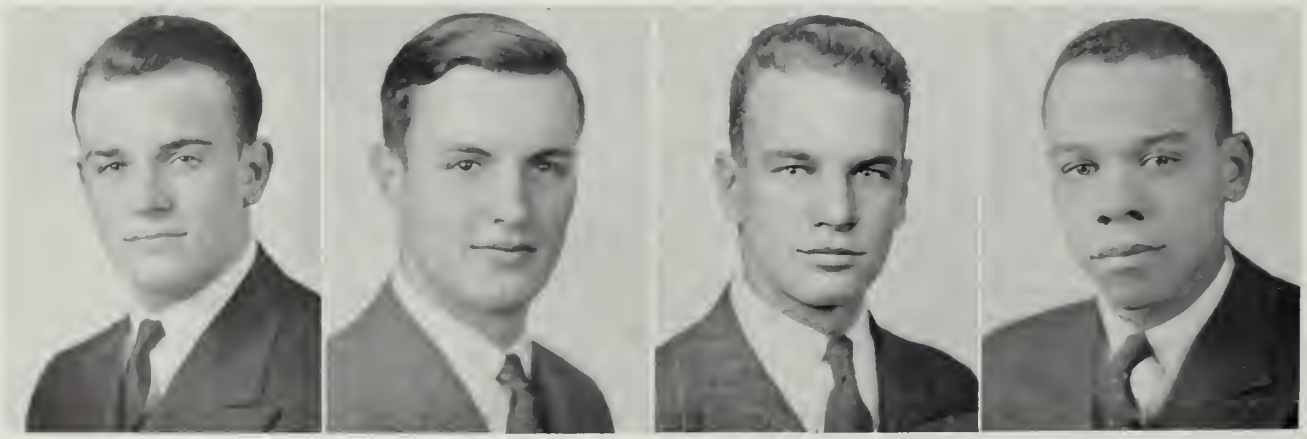

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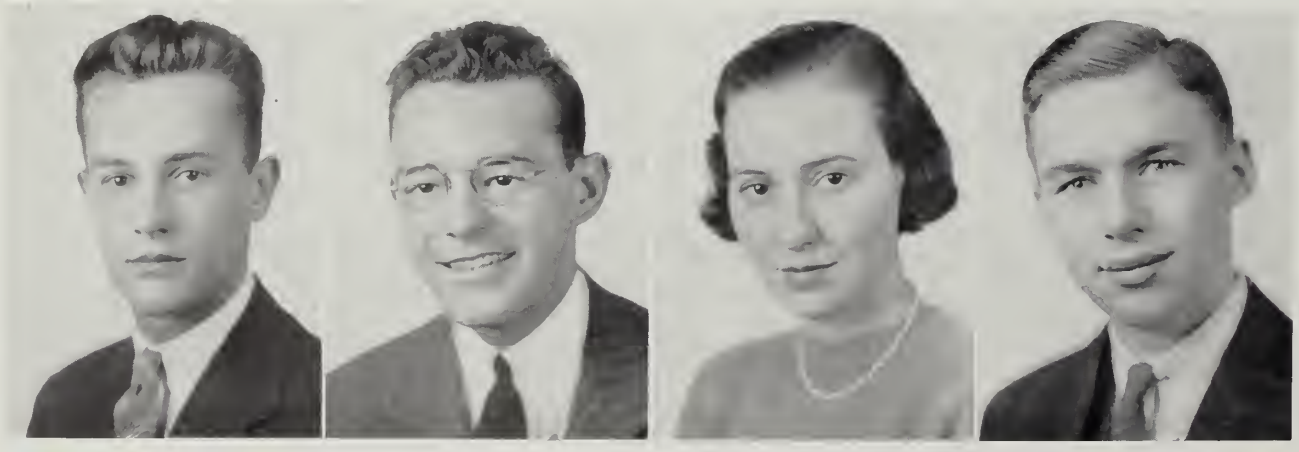

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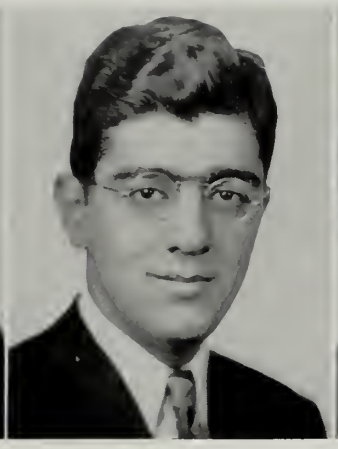

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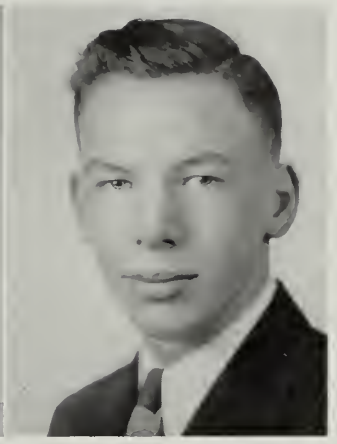

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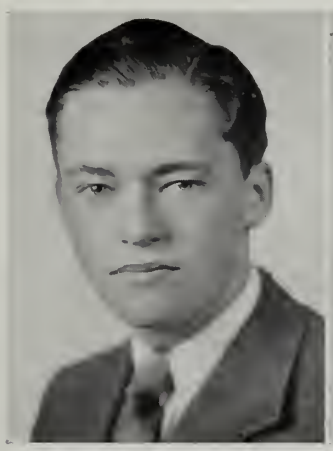

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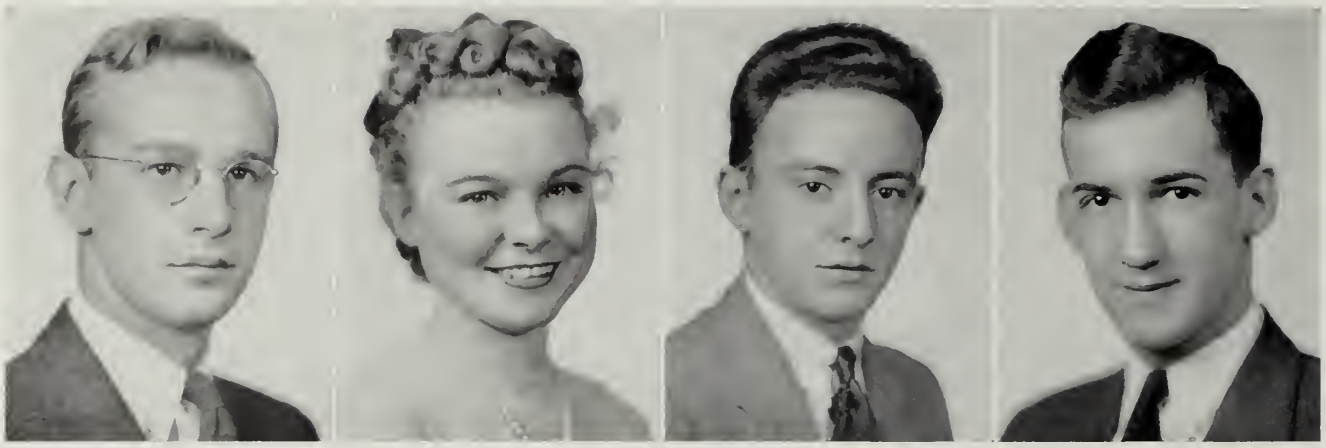

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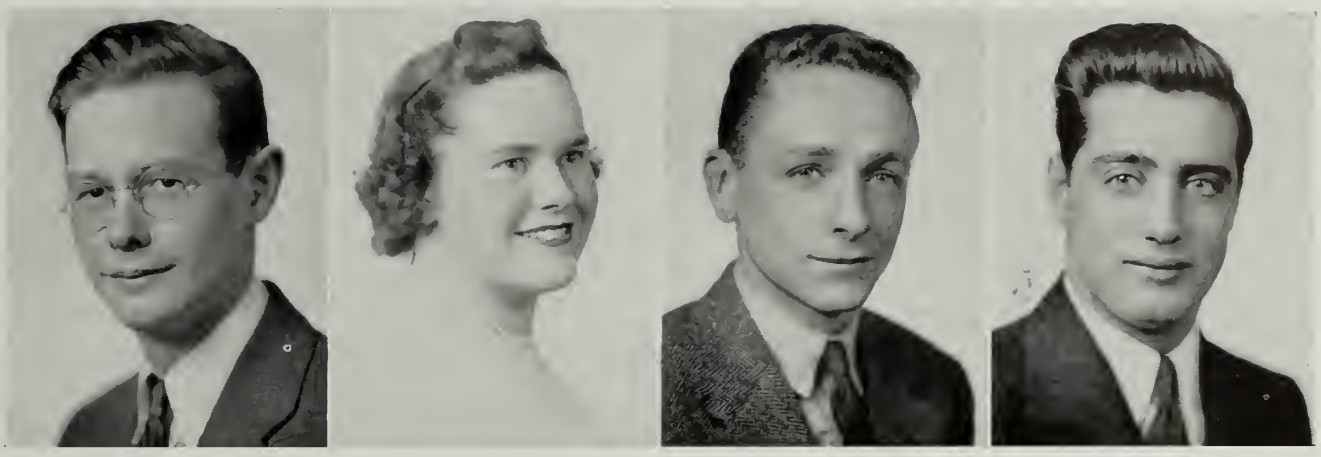

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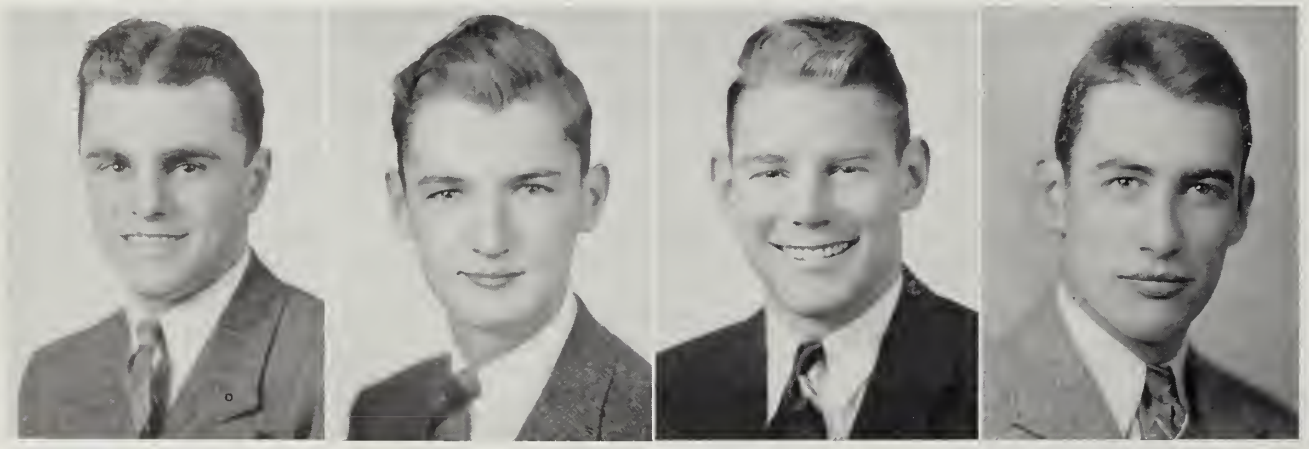

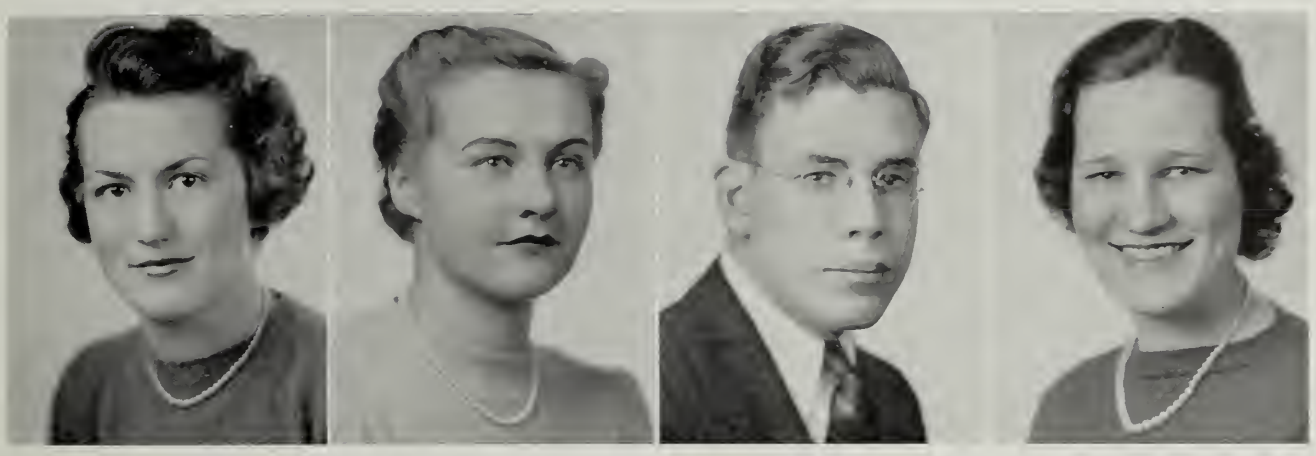

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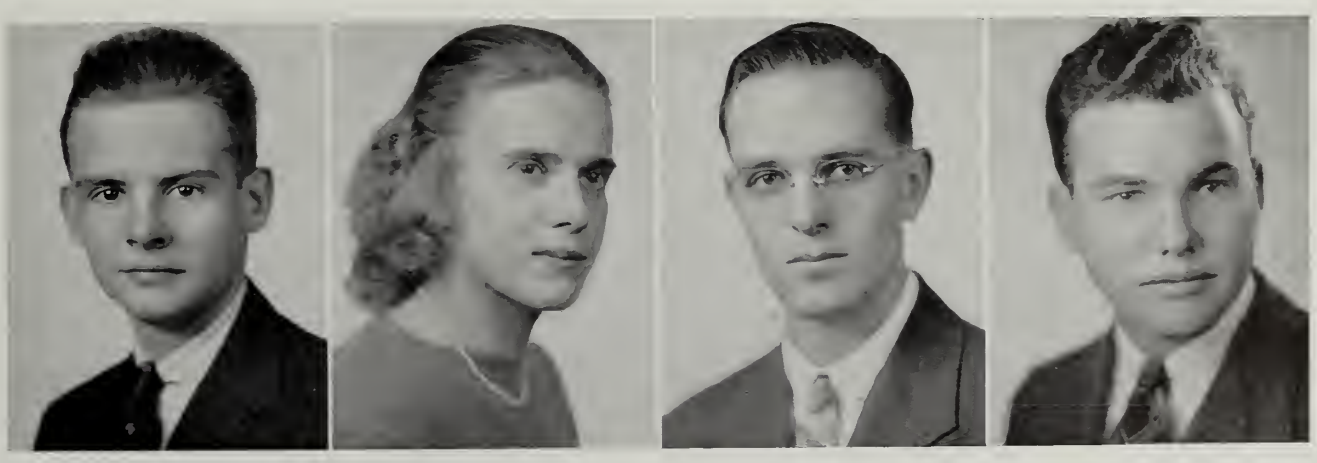

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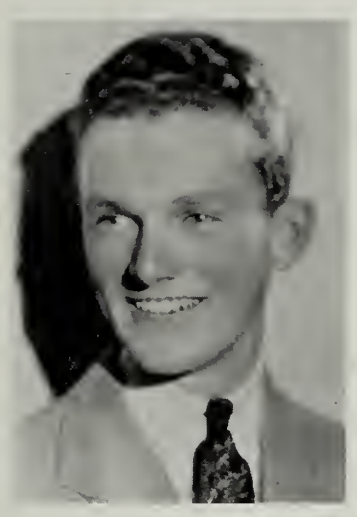

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IN MEMORY of Donald "Bud" Bickford of the class of 1940, who was taken from us early in our freshman year. Those of us who knew him were impressed by his geniality, his good sportsmanship, and his all-round likeableness. His passing was a real loss to the class and to the College.

Senior History

Frank M. Coffin '40

WELL, here we are again. We're in the year book for the last time—and we don't like it one bit. Remember when we hit the pages of the 1937 *Mirror?* Were we a wow! We were called a "jack of all trades" and "good at every one of them." At the same time we were a "symmetrical wheel in which the spokes of athletics, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and social life are nearly equal." We were peppier and more hopeful than any New Year's baby—and just as wet behind the ears.

Then the 1938 *Mirror*. We were no longer a symmetrical wheel. We were a runner, ready to dig in our spikes and leave the remaining classes behind. Our historian said, "We don't expect a close race."

Then came the 1939 *Mirror*. There "because of our great accomplishments" we were called "one grand all-around class."

Now here we are. On our way out. This is our last chance to brag about our accomplishments; we'd better do it, too—no one else will. But why prattle about our accomplishments? Migawd, what meaning do they have apart from the happiness that comes of learning a little bit about this process of living? Let's rather talk over old times. We might as well begin doing it now; we'll probably continue doing it for the rest of our lives.

Remember September 21, 1936? We pulled into this burg, parked our grips, put the toothbrush in the glass, jammed the folks' picture into the mirror coping and proclaimed to whoever was listening, that we were here. No one was listening. So we went over and ate our first supper of veal, potatoes, water, bread, and caramel pie. Then we soon were to go out to the Fish Hatchery with "Goosy." He was a fine man, if there ever was one. Guess some of us didn't appreciate him as we should have until we learned of his passing away, on that rainy, dismal day in 1939. Anyway, we sure had a time on that Stanton Ride only we called it a "walk." As for the rest of the week, remember Professor Kendall's talk on "How to Study"? Guess we never did quite absorb that. We even took early morning showers and were attentive in chapel. Gad! Imagine!

Well, enough about those halcyon days. We were treated royally 'till the upperclassmen rolled in. Then weren't we squelched, though? Those were the days when we sat 'way over at the left side of chapel and watched the other classes as they walked out; the seniors in those days seemed a lot more grown up than we do, and it was quite a show to see them all walk by.

"CAREFREE FRESHMEN"

Then remember when our football team played Ricker to a 0–0 tie? It was a hard fought game, and people began to take notice of the Freshmen football team. Then there were the lads who played on that undefeated team; Daikus, Simonetti (another big boy), Martin, Norm Dick, Kilgore, Ireland, Edminster, Merrill, Whitmore, Tardiff, Pomeroy, Cool, Zeigler, Crooker, McCue, Keefe, Ladd, Stratton, Osher, Urann, Connon, Plaisted and Andrews. Some of them continued to play the game and did well on the varsity, among them being Crooker, Andrews, Connon, Pomeroy, and Tardiff.

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

We also put out a snappy little Frosh cross-country team, undefeated of course. Rollins, Graichen, Dube, Morse, Clough, Sutherland, and Shepherd won their numerals at this sport. It was from this squad that the team that placed second in the 1938 New England cross-country championships in Boston was mainly drawn.

We were beginning to eat up this college business. We put a basketball team on the floor (the first organized team in sixteen years) which won ten out of eleven games. Tardiff, Raymond, Bullock, Stover, Kenney, Daikus, Witty, Holehouse, Cool, and Lippner formed the backbone of a strong squad. They were the first Bates team to ever invade Aroostook County, and return alive. Some of these same men continued to play, with Howie Kenney becoming captain of the '39–'40 hoop aggregation.

Then we fielded what was the best Freshmen track squad for some years. Norm Dick was high scorer for the season, while Bussey and Holmes were runners up. Crooker, Rollins, Andrews, Russell, Tabor, and Shepherd were the mainstays of the team. It lost only one out of six meets and that by a very close margin to the undefeated University of Maine yearlings. It has since been a well balanced group in varsity competition with particular strength in the weights in the personages of Hibbard, Connon, Andrews and Russell, while the pole vault twins, Maggs and Holmes, could always be relied upon to garner a few points for the Garnet cause. Incidently the class track team has been undefeated in inter-class competition for the four years that it has been here.

As for baseball, Tardiff, McCobb, Simonetti, Connon, Stover, and Jack Wilson were our representatives, along of course with Hasty Thompson, who captains this year's nine. Thompson, Tardiff, and McCobb all won varsity letters on the diamond by virtue of their performances around the bases as freshmen.

As for women's athletics, we had Joan Wells, Boots McNally, Dottie Reid, Patty Atwater, Hazel Turner, Kay Gould, and Ginger Fuller with some of these later becoming guiding lights of the Women's Athletic Association.

Our sole contribution to winter sports was Bob Ireland, but he was enough for any man's team. Few lads can maneuver the hickory blades as well as this combination sportsman, actor, stagehand, physicist, and honor student. On the swimming team we had Co-Captains Goodspeed and Zeigler, along with Dorman and Hulsizer, while Kenney, Howland, Sutherland, and Holmes were to make the grade as varsity tennis men.

But we weren't all muscle. Not by a long shot. Look what we gave to debating: Maggs, Nahikian, Clough, Wheeler, Spencer, Bell, Gray, Sutherland, Pomeroy, Lindell, and Mary Gozonsky. Our historian also bandied a few words about, though to what avail no one knows.

Then dramatics. What a play it would be if Dode Pampel, Patty Hall, Peg Shaw, Don Pomeroy, Bob Ireland, and Cassie Poshkus were all to have roles in the same one. Some mighty fine acting has been done by this group. Remember villain Pomeroy in the melodrama? He had to concentrate on being polished, for a

month afterward, so that people would stop thinking of him merely as a crackerjack spitoon artist.

Of course we have the *Student*, with Mark Lelyveld gradually working into the editorship, and taking the rap from Carrie's Boys every Wednesday night. Bill Howland became sports editor, Harry Shepherd, business manager, Sumner (co-originator of intramural sports) Tapper, managing editor, and Carolyn Hayden, the women's editor. And speaking of editors, there's Barbara Rowell at the helm of the *Garnet* this year, while in a somewhat lighter vein, Ray Cool headed the *Buffoon* staff receiving able assistance in various functions from Stover, Bussey, Patty Hall, and Totty Coney.

In the field of music we have Charlie Crooker's and Peg Shaw's voices, Bunny Lord's piano playing, Eleanor Cook's clarinet, Mal Holmes' and Harry Shepherd's trumpets, and Mark Lelyveld's spectacular three note trombone solos. And, oh yes, where could one possibly find a band manager with the verve and savoir faire of John Hibbard?

Then there are the many things we have seen and done that aren't offcially on the books. Pa Gould's sensational speech on the subsidization of athletics, the shoe strike down town, two or three big fires tnat sent the male fire hounds chasing off at weird hours of the night, not to mention the grandstand on Garcelon Field, as "it" finally "happened one night."

Through these past four years, there has been a change at Bates, probably more change for such a short period than has ever occurred before. And through it all one of the most stable elements has been the class of '40. We have consistently re-elected our president, Lynn Bussey, and usually he has been supported in other offices by Ham Dorman, Patty Atwater, and either Bert Bell, or Carolyn Hayden. Yes, we've loped along through college, taking everything in our stride. As our early writers claimed in yearbook writeups, we're well-balanced in the spread of our activities. We're not noted for raising cain, though we've managed to raise a bit in our day; we may not have produced any Rhodes scholars, but we can blame that on the war; we may not have produced any national athletic champion, and yet we've had fun and given our opponents many a headache; yes, we've drunk the cup of college life to the bottom and there haven't been any dregs—or if there have, even they have tasted good.

The most important thing that has happened, however, is not the fine balance achieved by the class, but the increasing balance and maturity achieved by individual members of the class. Many a member of the class has come out of his shell, many have found the direction of their future activity, and just about all have enriched their personality and have increased their potential value to a world which sorely needs them.

No, now that the last mile is nearly here, we can't say that it has been in vain. But enough of remembering old times. We can do much of that. As Confucius say: He who always talk over old times, never has any new times to make old times to talk over. So—!

"NEAR THE LAST MILE"

Editors note:—In editing this paragraph or two on the ways and wiles of the class of '40, it occurred to said editor that one of the outstanding members of the class hadn't been mentioned. Since Frank wrote this history, and being a modest sort of a lad, he naturally neglected to mention his many and miscellaneous exploits, and what would the class history be without them? To mention a few he has been on the Student Council for four years, being its president this past year, has been an outstanding debater for four years, dabbled in athletics, freshmen football, varsity letter winner in track and cross-country; a member of the *Mirror*, *Garnet*, *Buffoon* and *Student* staffs at various points in his career; elected treasurer of the C. A.; a member of the Politics, Spofford, and Varsity Clubs, Delta Sigma Rho, and an Ivy Day Speaker, etc. ad infinitum—.

Thompson, Treasurer; Wallace, Vice-President

JUNIORS

LET fame be measured in column inches and the class of 1941 is famous. From front to sport pages, without slighting social columns, our members have made news aplenty. Our clippings are not shallow, however, for behind them stand the figures with their accomplishments.

Our leads to news are decreasing and where we were once 220, we are now only 169. What we lack in size we make up in importance, however, for now we are juniors and soon to be seniors.

Since front page headlines draw first attention we'll begin our makeup there. "Blue pencil" would have been the order for the incident which forfeited Dick Thompson, our foremost athlete, from varsity competition and later provided the foundation for much unwanted attention and the postponement of a Bowdoin track meet.

Two stars for the "A" story, for it was that number we contributed to the distinguished group with Booth and Dearborn. Thirty-four other members were Dean's listers, bringing us class laurels in that field.

Our football material warrants an extra. The eight members of the squad will long be remembered, but the famous all junior backfield will go down in history. Honors for Belliveau, Buccigross, Gorman and O'Sullivan, with Topham, Beattie, Daikus, and Herbert playing no small part.

A single page would hardly tell of the accomplishment of Coorssen, Drury, Houston, and Morris in the track story.

No small part of the basketball squad is mentioned when we record Raftery, Webster, Gorman, Belliveau, Witty, Whitten, and Haskell as coming from our fold.

Swimming and tennis bring us further headlines with Anderson, Beattie, Bracken, Daikus, Lovelace, O'Sullivan and Russell pulling for pool glory, while Walsh, Whitten, and Millerick serve up the tennis honors.

Plenty of activity is pounded out on the diamond with Witty, Whitten, Boothby, Jennings, Belliveau, O'Sullivan, Topham, Neice, Haskell, Webster and Thompson, as leaders.

We'll lay the foundation for winter sports with Snow and continue with Thompson, Millerick, Lever and Fisher.

Barbara Fish, original co-ed cheerleader, and Oberst ably lead the cheers for the above athletes and sports.

Our musically talented members include: Clifford, Blowen, Bertocci, Wright, Sundlie, Sturgis, Scranton, Rice, Potter, Ober, Mendall, McLean, McCaw, and Hansen, as members of the choir and choral, while Wright, as organist, and Smith, as leader of the Bobcats, complete the group.

Frank W. Brown, '41

Second Row: James, Donovan
Seated: Moore, Temple

SOPHOMORES

IN SEPTEMBER, 1938, a hurricane struck New England—power lines were blown down—the Bates campus was in darkness—at last the lighting facilities were restored to normal—the lights were turned on and lo, two hundred and thirty men and women had invaded the campus and taken possession of Chase Hall for the opening meeting of Freshman Week. The mysterious appearance of this group marked the invocation of the class of '42 and their subsequent achievements.

Fall, 1939, we were back as Sophmores. As though to celebrate our rise from a lower status our first organized function was in the form of a gala affair—Soph Hop. Chairman Donovan, through excellent selection of orchestra and decorations, and ably assisted by a "hustling" committee, initiated the campus formal season with a dance of which the Sophomore class was justly proud.

Matters pertaining to the gridiron were of first importance to the sports-minded collegians in the class. The drug store quaterback was soon to discover many gladiators of the chalk-stripes arising from the ranks of '42. They were Tom Flanagan, Lou Hervey, Johnny James, Norm Johnson, Bud Malone, George Parmenter, and Johnny Sigsbee. All of them had starred for the yearling team the year before.

The track season came, to find new "lights" in the class of '42 in the personages of Nickerson, Mabee, Paine, and Sigsbee who starred in both track and field events.

The talents of the second year group, however, were not by any means confined alone to athletics. A good-sized delegation found positions on the Student Staff. They were Baldwin, Bickmore, Bradbury, Bushnell, Carroll, Chaletzky, Donovan, Fisher, Hayden, Kemp, Martin, Moore, Nickerson, Nichols, Robinson, Stevens, Tuller, Turadian, and Worthy. The *Buffoon* staff was likewise considerably bolstered by an array of talent in Fisher and Baldwin in the managing department, along with Kemp, Nuckley, Patten, Stafford, Turadian, and B. White helping out in a contributor's capacity. Venturing into the realm of higher literature via the *Garnet* were White, Curtis, and Kemp.

Followers of the Thespia observed the uncovering of an actor supreme from the sophomore class when Jack Senior appeared before the footlights in various roles throughout the season. Other servants of Dionysius to subsequently appear were Kirwin, Bartlett, Tuller, and Cheetham.

Debating talent of a most promising nature was found in Buck, Levin, Harrington, Smith, Howarth, Nichols, Wood, McKinney, and Quimby.

And thus it is that the class of '42 has begun to write its history of accomplishments in the annals of Bates College.

John M. Robinson, '42

FRESHMEN

ercise campaigners although the first casualty for a varsity regiment came minor injuries.

It was to be expected that we would elect officers to direct the maneuvers of our army and to elect a representative to the Student Council to voice our opinions. After a spirited battle Norman Marshall was elected president. Jane Arkin vice-president. Nancy Terry secretary and Gene Sennett treasurer while Minert Thompson became our spokesman on the Council.

The beginning of October saw the formation of the Frosh football team which engaged in four encounters with other units, winning two, losing one and tying one. Among those who took part were Kaiser, Sveer, Manzilevitch, Stafford, McDonald, Williams, Marshall, Kuhn, Johnson, Core, Jesselyn, Sennett, Comley Vaughan, Sears, Delano, Newton, Smith, Spurgin, Thompson, Grant, Baker Hennessey, Baker Sterling, and Kellin.

Besides football other men engaged in track and basketball. In the former the freshmen led by Bob McLanahan, record breaker supreme, and Ken Lyons, one man track team, and supported by Welch, Watson, Farr, Crane, Thompson, Boucher, Manzilevitch, Hamlin, Broughton, L. Smith, Giovanni, Vaughan, Sterling, and Sveer had a highly successful season capturing four of six meets.

The basketball squad completed an even more impressive record, making eight of eleven games and compiling a winning streak of six straight games. Contenders on the squad were Marsh, Sennett, Bowan, Jones, Jr., King, Monk, Sveer, P. Smith, Tardiff, Mullen, Wright, Spurgin, Delano, and Baker.

In the forensic field Raymon Flint and himself as name only a few were outstanding while Marsh, Kuhn, Clement, Stephenson, and others shone in the choir.

In February grew near all hammers were suspended when the enemy began their biennial push in the form of mid-year exams. Preparations were made to repel the invader on all fronts and lights were seen in many an all night harmony in the early hours of the morning while strategy was mapped for the coming struggle and all weak spots were patched up.

At the close of this evening the year's campaign is now in its second stage. The summer offensive will soon be here for which the battle-weary freshmen will return to their respective homes to rest for the second year of battle in the fall.

Jean C. Gardenier '47

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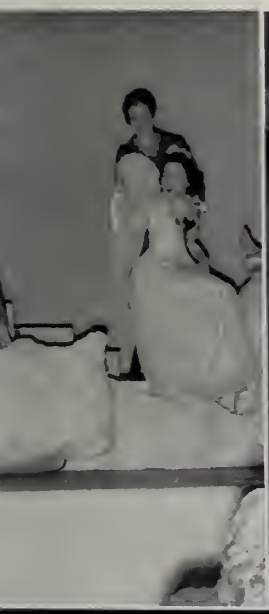

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Student Council

THIS YEAR'S Student Council has been particularly successful, maintaining the support and respect of both the students and the administration, and successfully coping with all situations which have arisen in connection with its duties.

Monthly meetings with the men, which provided an opportunity for the expression of undergraduate opinion and wishes, brought forth housing and library improvements and the erection of a new dormitory. The lighting of the library was much improved and its facilities made available for use on Sunday afternoons. To secure more satisfactory chapel arrangements, the council obtained student participation three days each week and the posting of chapel speakers in advance.

The Student Council's program of intramural competition in a wide field of sports was most successful. Under the guidance of Sumner Tapper, inter-dormitory competition took place in football, basketball, baseball, hockey, handball, volleyball and other sports with a large proportion of the male student body participating.

In addition, the council staged the annual mayoralty campaign with much success, administered freshman rules through its Committee of Thirteen, provided a series of football rallies during the fall, sought to achieve better alumni-undergraduate relations, continued the Maine Intercollegiate Panel Organization, and embarked on a wide survey of campus clubs.

OFFICERS

Frank Coffin, *President*
Donald Maggs, *Vice-President*

Second Row: Donovan, Haskell, James, E. Witty, M. Thompson
Front Row: Holmes, Pellicani, Coffin, Maggs, Gorman

Student Government

OFFICERS

Kathryn Gould, *President*
Dorothy Dole, *Vice-President*

THE WOMEN'S Student Government Association at Bates seeks to offer to each girl the greatest possibilities of college life, to develop a sense of individual responsibility through the honor system, and to promote cooperation and harmony between the students and the faculty.

These ideals can only be carried out through a program of social activities as well as the judicial and legislative activities of the governing board. This year's social program included a series of Sunday afternoon teas, the annual Student Government banquet, several after-dinner coffees, the annual Mothers' Week-end, in cooperation with the Athletic Association, and a Spring Tea Dance.

Every year an election for the girls' song leader and the program for the initiation of the freshmen in the fall are included in the Student Government's list of activities.

The Association had a part in bringing to the campus lecture series Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, distinguished American scholar and biographer, who lectured on "Should Intelligent People Read Novels?"

In addition to the monthly assemblies, The Student Government has carried on, in cooperation with the Student Council, a series of weekly student chapel talks which emphasized campus and student problems.

Second Row: Beal, Humphrey, Puranen, Ober, Pampel, Mendall, Day, Stead, Hubbard, Rice
Front Row: Barry, H. Turner, Hayden, Gould, Dole, Clay, Wilson

Publishing Association

THE BATES COLLEGE Publishing Association, unknown to many and misunderstood by most students, is indeed a unique campus organization. All students are members of the association and elect a board of directors each year to care for the administrative duties. This board consists of three seniors, one woman and two men; two juniors, one woman and one man; and three faculty members. The purpose of this board is to govern the student publications, *The Bates Student*, *The Mirror*, *The Garnet*, and *The Buffoon*. It is through the work of the directors that the Bates publications have continued to be financially successful as well as of literary merit.

This year, apart from the routine work of appointing staff members, approving and adjusting budgets, determining policies and assuming the responsibilities of the publications, the association has made several innovations. The Bates College Publications were exhibited at the Eastern Massachusetts Scholastic Press Conference in an attempt to establish better relationships between Bates and other schools. The old records of the association have been typed and preserved, thus making available many forgotten facts pertaining to the work of Bates publications. Also a great effort has been made to establish a better understanding of the organization on the part of the students. This has been done through the revision of the outdated constitution and through the open explanation of policies to the student body.

OFFICERS

Donald Pomeroy, *President*
Ira Nahikian, *Vice-President*
Ruth Gray, *Secretary*

Second Row: Whitbeck, Nahikian, Wilkins, Sweet
Front Row: Gray, Pomercy, Wallace

Student

OFFICERS

Mark Lelyveld, *Editor*
Harry Shepherd, *Business Manager*

BATES does not offer a formal "journalism" course. More than an equivalent, however, is the *Student*, campus weekly. Real practical experience in everything journalism has to offer is presented through weekly contact with the *Student*.

Training in headline-writing and "make-up" is offered under the Managing Editor on Sundays in the Publishing Association office. News sports assignments, and feature articles are handled by reporters under the guidance of the News, Women's, and Sports Editors. Advertising and circulation go with the business staff. Surveying all the work is the Editor. This year's staff was an especially capable one which managed to arouse the interest and respect of administration and student body.

The '39–'40 staff continued the definite progress started by preceding staffs. More attractive make-up, with more cuts, was a feature. The letter column was popular.

Special events were the all-college election issue, the women's issue, and the carnival issue. The latter met with a great deal of approval and received the high compliment of being selected to substitute for the regular Bates *Bulletin* and was sent out to alumni and prospective students. The *Student* also put out an attractive issue for "Back to Bates." This issue was placed in the cornerstone of the new dormitory. Plans call for a special commencement issue.

Fourth Row: Donovan, Robinson, Chadbourne, Santilli, Younger, Brendze, Henessey, Tuller
Third Row: Nichols, Baker, Fisher, Lindell, Walsh, Dearborn, Booth, Becker, Hayden
Second Row: Soper, Winne, Hunt, Lowther, Puranen, Barrus, Wallace, Abbott, Stevens, Bickmore
Front Row: Drury, Yeomans, Howland, Hamilton, Tapper, Lelyveld, Hayden, Shepherd, Dodge, Baldwin

Mirror

ANOTHER college year practically gone—another Spring invades the Bates campus—and, so does another Yearbook; this one, the 1940 edition.

Yearbooks are usually "planned in hopefulness, edited in despair, and delivered just as the last senior leaves Lewiston for home," and this year's book is no exception. It was originally hoped that the finished product would be more of a pictorial presentation of Bates and life at Bates, than past issues had been; but engraving rates dashed these hopes. However, the Board has attempted to retain some of the pictorial features in skeleton form.

The write-ups as a whole have been made shorter, in the attempt to make the *Mirror* less of a textbook. We have been tangling with the heavy-mattered volumes since early last fall —why rub it in any further—particularly since you have to subscribe whether you want to or not. We have tried to please you—but—"the Board does not expect to please everyone with its book; that is virtually impossible."

The Publishing Association has co-operated splendidly in all matters of policy and administration pertaining to the book, and we wish to extend our sincere thanks. To all those who have helped to make the 1940 *Mirror* possible, whether they be student contributors, faculty, advertising contributors, or the just plain unfortunate who have to take the book because they are charged for it on their term bills anyway, the Board wishes to venture, in leaving, an all inclusive, "Thanks a lot!"

OFFICERS

John McCue, *Editor*
VerNooy Sands, *Business Manager*

Third Row: Wall, Warren, Hoag, J. Morris
Second Row: Coorssen, Millerick, Longfellow, Simonetti, Coffin, Cool, Forstrom
Front Row: Tapper, Gray, Nahikian, Fuller, McCue, Rowell, Sands, French, Dunlap

Third Row: Stafford, Beattie, Swann, Abbott
Second Row: Tapper, Mulhearn, B. White, M. Miller, Chase, Chadbourne, Robinson, McCue
Front Row: Simonetti, Coney, Stover, Bussey, Hall, Millerick

Garnet

A MORE representative *Garnet* has been the aim of the staff this year. Carrying on the work from where it had progressed last year, the *Garnet* this year featured the same style of presenting a more attractive cover and inner make-up. Photography, which was a novelty in last year's issues, has now become a *Garnet* fixture, and has met with campus approval.

This year's staff has made a determined effort to bring out the various groups represented on campus. Science, history, and other majors have been asked or challenged to write. No effort has been made to limit the magazine to the writings of the more brilliant campus "authors," but, instead, as it stands, the *Garnet* presents a more characteristic picture of general campus writing ability.

Buffoon

WHEN IN 1937 a humor magazine appeared on the campus, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth among the college literati. However, during the past three years all the doubts and fears have been dispelled, and the *Buffoon* has established a definite name and place for itself as a successful humor magazine.

In attempting to give an entertaining, colorful, and humorous portrayal of campus activities, the *Buffoon* presents the best undergraduate humor in prose, poetry, and photography. This, together with jokes and cartoons, goes to make up much of the magazine's popularity, and its light satiric style adds humor to whatever it touches.

Raymond Cool, '40, this year's editor, was ably assisted by Francis Stover, '40, and Lynn Bussey, '40, as managing editor and business manager, respectively.

Second Row: Coffin, Nahikian, Cook, Lelyveld, Sands
Front Row: B. White, Prokop, Rowell, Warren, Curtis

Third Row: Woods, Hadley, Porteous, Jennings, Spencer, Woodbury
Second Row: Chambers, Maggs, Kahn, Cole, Buck, P. Quimby, Clough, Nichols, Bowles
Front Row: Nahikian, Gray, Wheeler, Gozonsky, Lindell, Bell, Coffin

Debating Council

THE DEBATING COUNCIL, a body composed of all debaters on the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams, is entrusted with the task of supervising all forensic affairs through its executive council and regulates relations with the inter-collegiate debate league.

The council continued to hold clinics in various secondary schools in order to arouse interest in speech and debate work among high school and prep school students. Such clinics were held at Lancaster, N. H.; Presque Isle, Me.; M. C. I. in Pittsfield, Me.; and at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

The council also sponsored several secondary school debate tournaments: for the preparatory schools of New England, for the Maine high schools, and for the New Hampshire high schools.

THE SPEAKERS BUREAU, a group composed largely of debaters and those interested in speech work, continued its service by offering speakers and programs for outside organizations.

In supplying debates and discussions, high school assembly programs, one-act plays and speeches on a variety of subjects to granges, young people's groups, women's clubs, schools and service clubs; the bureau acts as an advertising medium for the college, provides these groups with excellent programs at minimum cost, and also gives valuable training to the students concerned.

Speaking Bureau

Third Row: Corey, Hadley, Woods, Bowles
Second Row: Nichols, Quimby, Kirwin, Harrington, Flint
Front Row: Buck, Hayden, H. White, Gozonsky, Bell, Swann, Spencer

Second Row: Porteous, Herbert, Harrington, Buck, Nichols, Jennings, Levin
Front Row: Spencer, Clough, Maggs, O. Wheeler, Lindell, Coffin, Nahikian, Sutherland

Men's Debating

THE VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD, one of the strongest in the history of the college, maintained its usual high standing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League again this year.

The highlight of the home season was the international debate with Oxford. Debating America's foreign policy, Leonard Clough '40, and William Sutherland '40, split teams with the Englishmen, as the Bates Chapel was again the site of an Anglo-American debate. Shortly after their stay at Bates, the English debaters returned to England where they were called up for military service.

Outside of the Eastern League, debates were also held with Harvard, Yale, Western Reserve, Tufts, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont, Amherst, and others.

Women's Debating

THE TREND toward co-educational debating continues stronger than ever this year, yet the women have salvaged a few opportunities to carry on without men speakers. At the beginning of the season Harriet White and Ruth Gray held clinic debates with women from the University of Vermont and Middlebury on government ownership of railroads.

Women debaters from Maine came here in February to discuss women in the professions with Bertha Bell and Betty Swann. In early March, Harriet White and Ruth Gray made the longest women's trip, into New York, debating at Syracuse, Albany Teachers', Skidmore, and Williams.

Second Row: Swann, Woodbury, Bowles
Front Row: Bell, Gozonsky, Gray, White

Second Row: Langerman, Williamson, Grimes, Lloyd, Coney, Moses
Front Row: Pomeroy, Chayer, Kendall, Ireland, Schaeffer, Winne, Bennett

Robinson Players

THE CENTER of dramatic activity at Bates is the Robinson Players. Under the able leadership of Miss Shaeffer, her assistant Miss Kendall, and Robert Ireland, this organization has afforded much entertainment and pleasure both to students desirous of active participation in dramatics, and to large student and townsfolk audiences as well.

Lauded by all was this year's excellent production of Thornton Wilder's highly successful and stimulating play "Our Town." A superb cast headed by Robert Ireland, Joanne Lowther, and Ralph Tuller was featured in this production.

Next was presented a satiric attack upon war entitled "No More Peace." This play, replete with singing and dancing, dealt quite pointedly with a timely topic.

THE HEELERS is a dramatic organization which functions as more or less of a proving ground for the Robinson Players. In addition the group extends opportunity for dramatic activity to a much larger number than can be practically accommodated by the Robinson Players.

This year, under the leadership of Don Pomeroy, '40, the group has provided entertainment in the form of one-act plays for many of the meetings of the combined dramatic organizations. Members of the casts of the Robinson Players' productions were drawn largely from the Heelers.

Heelers

Sixth Row: Oliver, Chadbourne, R. Horton, Becker, Smith, Marsh, Watts, Kirshbaum, Lyman
Fifth Row: Chambers, Coffran, Nickerson, H. Wheeler, Senior, Hetherman, Stoddard, Tierney, Cheetham, W. Davis, Beach
Fourth Row: B. White, Wall, Lakin, Wyer, Cooper, Wilson, Bradbury, Loveland, Matthews, Beach
Third Row: Buck, Walsh, Daikus, Howland, Thomas, Lever, Anderson, J. Morris, Sawyer, Glidden
Second Row: Frost, Puranen, Braun, Stead, Shaw, Beal, Fairchild, Swann, Rice, R. White, Webber
Front Row: Williams, Bartlett, Plaisted, Miss Schaeffer, Pomeroy, Kendall, Oberst, Hall, Avery, Prokop

Backstage

Plays

THE 1939–40 dramatic season will be recorded in the annals of time as one of the most outstanding and successful periods in the history of Bates Thespians.

Throughout the year, the cast of each play has responded to the applause of a full house. The inauguration of a season ticket policy assured the posting of an S. R. O. sign before each performance. Not only have the Robinson Players met with unexpected success as far as attendance goes, but also the variety and polish of each performance has been outstanding.

November 2 and 3, the campus laughed and cried with their newly-made friends,—the Webbs and Gibbses, in *Our Town*. The sincerity of the commonplace plot in a New England town was given real life through the acting of an unusually talented cast. The marked simplicity of the stage set and the complacent attitude of the stage manager made *Our Town* appear nothing less than significance in the midst of simplicity.

The campus theater-goers were initiated on January 16–17 to the effects of satire as applied to a current problem—War. *No More Peace* brought to mind the uselessness and foolishness of human bloodshed. Amused as the scenes between Napoleon and Saint Francis on Mount Olympus were portrayed, one could not fail to grasp the seriousness of the problem at hand. The helplessness of the folks on earth under the direction of the dictator created notes of pity in every member of the audience. *No More Peace* was unusual, it was effective, it taught its lesson and did it well.

On the evenings of March 14 and 15, *Dulcy* took Bates campus by storm. Through her busy-body manner all who met her were amused by her never ending barrage of well-meaning social gestures.

On Stage

Third Row: Andrews, Putney, Comins, Mendall, Waldfield, Everett, McCaw
Second Row: Storm, A. Turner, Clifford, Smith, Morris, Wilson, Sturgis
Front Row: Wright, Pearson, French, Crooker, MacGregor, H. Turner, Weeks

MacFarlane Club

ORGANIZED club activity in the field of music means but one thing to the student interested in music—the MacFarlane Club. It has always been the policy of this group to present a program which would be of equal value to each and every member of the organization. Thus this musically inclined body of Bates men and women find a true source of enduring satisfaction.

Discussion forms a vital and integral part of this club's meetings, and as their topic is one usually from the musical world, it is often possible for many of the works, compositions, and songs of the various composers to be demonstrated and appreciated.

Orphic Society

Third Row: Russell, Hinton, Sullivan, McCormack, Scovatta, Holmes
Second Row: Jache, Roberts, Carey, French, Fenner, Green, Smith
Front Row: Storm, P. Davis, Fairchild, Scranton, Ober, Mendall, Cook

THE ORPHIC SOCIETY, in keeping with an educational organization, cultivates and advances interest in classical music. The thirty-five odd members rehearse every week in the chapel under the capable directorship of Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

The annual Pop Concert provides an excellent setting for their major public appearance of the year. However, soloists from Orphic Society perform at chapel musical exercises frequently during the year, as well as at outside performances in surrounding cities.

This orchestral organization provides a marvelous opportunity for both men and women to gain experience in musical group instruction.

Fourth Row: Putney, Lankton, Parsons, Frost, Sampson, Handy, Stanhope, Kirschbaum, E. Davis
Third Row: Marsh, Miller, Matthews, Beach, Glasier, Bushnell, Day, Carter, White, Harlow
Second Row: Stevens, Wilson, Davis, Crooker, Hinton, Becker, Clifford, Potter, Wakefield
Front Row: P. Smith, Scranton, Mendall, Sturgis, Wright, Wheeler, McCaw, Horton, Sundlie, H. Wheeler

College Choir

THE COLLEGE CHOIR fills an important need on the Bates Campus—that of a select group of capable singers able to produce good chapel music. This group acts as a nucleus around which the larger society of singers, the Choral Society is formed.

This group is under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, who has for many years been the guiding light of the unit. Possessing an innate ability to lead choristers in varying shades and nuances, plus a cheery disposition, Professor Crafts is indeed the ideal choir director.

The singing of the congregation is enhanced by the example of the choir in daily hymn singing in chapel services. At least twice a week, the choir offers specially selected music in a sacred vein to provide atmosphere and inspiration to the listening audience.

Choral Society

THE CHORAL SOCIETY may well qualify as the largest musical organization on the Bates Campus. This musical body is made up of college students who have expressed a desire to continue their quest for accomplishment in the field of choral singing of classical and semi-classical musical arrangements.

Throughout the calendar year the Choral Society takes part in many musical functions of the college, doing choral work of surprising excellence, considering the time and energy the active student can allot to this extra-curricular activity. The men from this group compose the embryonic Men's Glee Club. The more talented members are chosen by Professor Crafts to sing in the College Choir.

Third Row: MacGregor, Turner, French, Pampel, Mendall, Carter
Second Row: Horton, Baulch, Marsh, Doe, Clifford, Sturgis
Front Row: Crooker, Oldmixon, Wheeler, Crafts, Kuhn, Wright

Fifth Row: Scott, Green, R. Scott, Winston, Wood
Fourth Row: Doe, Thomas, Eastman, Scovatta, Vaughn, Trafton
Third Row: Steidel, Austin, Gulbrandser, Staples, Buker, Russell
Second Row: Hibbard, Wise, Williams, Bellesheim, Banks, Turadian, Jones
First Row: Lavoie, Grimes, Borden, Smith, Goodspeed, Morris, Walters, Holmes, McCormack

Band

PROBABLY the prime instigator of the renowned "Bates spirit" is the band. They appear early in the year at freshman assemblies and later colorfully lead the numerous football rallies so vital to college life. Saturday afternoons they continue to hold sway as they perform on the field with intricate formations. To add to their appearance and smart precision, they were this year supplied with snappy new uniform jackets.

With the addition of several brilliant freshman players, the band was able to increase their repertoire to include many interesting "swing" arrangements. One of the most popular and frequently demanded tunes this past year was the famous "Beer Barrel Polka."

The organization also appeared at numerous basketball games held in the gymnasium.

FOR POPULARITY among the musical organizations on campus, first honors go to the Bobcats. A standard feature of the Saturday night dances, this organization has fully demonstrated its ability as exponents of modern rhythm and swing.

The Bobcats have also provided the music for numerous other occasions such as Pop Concert, Carnival Hop, and the ever popular tea dances. The band was also in demand for performances in many of the surrounding towns from time to time.

The "Cats" were this year under the direction of Stan Smith, '41, ace trumpeter and vocalist.

Bobcats

Second Row: Gravel, Scott, Walters, Smith, Thomas, Vaughn, Scovatto
Front Row: Dean, Eeastman, Scolnik, Hood

Second Row: Maggs, Clough, Morse, Nahikian
First Row: Coffin, Gozonsky, R. Sprague, Bragdon

Phi Beta Kappa

PHI BETA KAPPA stands as a universally accepted symbol of intellectual attainment. Behind its familiar gold key lies a spirit binding all American colleges and universities in a common goal—a goal which is aptly expressed in the Bates motto, "Amore ac Studio."

The annual admission of new members into this society is a highly selective process based on qualifications of scholarship, character, and future promise. An increasing recognition has been accorded in late years to participation in extra-curricular activities.

Ever since Bates received its charter in 1917 as the Gamma Chapter of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa has proven its worth here. It has stimulated among the students a real desire to achieve the things for which it stands.

Honor Students

FOR those students who have the ability and the ambition to do more than the work required of them, Bates offers a splendid opportunity by virtue of its system of honor study. This undertaking is open only to those seniors who have proven in their first three years that they are capable of handling the additional load.

Candidates, after approval by the Honors Committee, are expected to make an extensive study of their subject. An acceptable thesis and a favorable oral examination are the conditions to be fulfilled before honors are received. Designations of *cum laude, magna cum laude,* or *summa cum laude,* are bestowed upon successful students at Commencement according to the relative merits of their achievements in the research work.

Second Row: Whittaker, Quinn, Pomeroy, Morse, Patterson
Front Row: Coffin, Wheeler, Clough, Maggs, Nahikian

Third Row: Moore, R. Ulrich, Blaisdell, A. Turner, Gould, Bliss
Second Row: Scranton, Barry, H. Turner, MacGregor, Greenlaw, Fish
Front Row: Brown, Puranen, Pampel, Lowther, Schmoyer

Dance Club

THE DANCE CLUB originated in '36 with a group of ten enthusiasts hoping to promote genuine interest and individual grace in the art of the modern dance. Since then, both membership and enthusiasm have doubled.

The weekly meetings include abstract studies of such phases of the dance as rhythm patterns, direction and dynamics of movement, and preclassic dance forms. Each member creates in space and design her impressionistic theme of an idea or mood in combination with improvised percussion music.

Besides coloring and heightening each member's imagination, personality, and aesthetic appreciation, the Dance Club ser ed the college community by performing for Mothers' Weekends, Round Table and literary groups.

LAMBDA ALPHA is an organization made up of off-campus women students. Its ultimate aim is to bring its members closer together and into more direct contact with the dormitory girls. To further this aim the group provides a study and recreational center on the campus where both dormitory and off-campus students may meet informally.

This year special effort has been made to bring together the town girls of the different classes by means of monthly supper meetings. The club also sponsors outings, a co-ed cabin party at Thorncrag, and an annual fall tea dance which has grown to be one of the more popular affairs of the college social season.

Lambda Alpha

Fourth Row: Kingston, White, Foster, Packard, Littlefield, Mousette, Andrews, C. Greenleaf
Third Row: Bartlett, Rizoulis, Hardie, Moore, Smart, Bertocci, H. Greenleaf, Goss
Second Row: Field, LeClair, Libby, Pearson, Roy, Frangedakis, Hamel, Sturgis
Front Row: Greaton, Culbert, Ryder, Barry, McGee, R. Hawkins, J. Hawkins, Kuslansky

Hitchcock, Howland, Holmes, Maggs, Witty, Shannon

Clason Key

THE CLASON KEY, a self-perpetuating group composed of six undergraduates, was created three years ago to assist the administration in prospective student work, seeking to carry out the spirit and ideals of the man for whom it was named, O. B. Clason, '--.

The organization takes upon itself the duty of personally conducting visiting prospective students around the campus, of housing and feeding them while they are here, and of contacting and supplying information to high and prep school men who would make desirable Bates undergraduates. The Key has sought to encourage personal contacts with prospective students through meetings with the undergraduate men at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Varsity Club

NOT so prominent in the campus life was the Varsity Club this year. This organization, membership to which is limited to men who have won varsity sweaters, played just as capable a role as in former years, but did it in a more quiet fashion.

The lack of publicity surrounding the Varsity Club this year was probably due to their less-glaring fall initiation. Valuable services, which in the past were overshadowed by the initiation's leaving an impression that it was the only thing the "B" men did, were more evident as a result.

Sixth Row: Morris, O'Shaughnessy, Bracken, Thompson, Walsh, Oberst, Francis, Anderson, O'Sullivan, Parmenter
Fifth Row: Whitten, Stover, Topham, Webster, Lever, Buccigross, Malone, Sigsbee, Witty
Fourth Row: Maggs, Bragdon, Williams, Tiltan, Cool, W. Briggs, Graichen, J. Davis, Ireland, Gorman
Third Row: Snow, Hulsizer, Pomeroy, Howland, Kilgore, Dorman, R. Briggs, Connon, Hibbard
Second Row: Pellicani, Simmonetti, Tapper, Sutherland, Coffin, Hervey, Belliveau, Plaisted, Wark
Front Row: Shepherd, Goodspeed, Andrews, Kenney, Crooker, Tardiff, Holmes, Rollins, Russell

Third Row: Warren, Baldwin, E. Johnson, Oberst, D. Russell
Second Row: H. White, Hall, Bridgham, McLain, Hoyt, Abbott
Front Row: Sutherland, Snow, Lowther, Clough, Bell, Zerby, Crooker

Bates Christian Association

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is an instrument for the creation and expression of student interest, centered in campus affairs, but extending to national and international circles. This goal is reached in two major ways. First, there are varied and numerous services that require only passive acceptance. These include vespers, discussions, second-hand book exchange, freshman receptions, magazines, radio in the infirmary, lectures, dances, etc.

The second and most significant way is by giving all students the opportunity to work on these and other projects, thus cultivating initiative, exactness, the ability to cooperate, and the power to carry an undertaking to completion.

THE CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB is an organization for those students who are interested in furthering their religious development. Being non-sectarian, its meetings are intended to serve as an opportunity for gaining new ideas and insights, discussing pertinent problems, and enjoying a fellowship which might otherwise be lost in the activity of college life.

One of the unique features in this year's program was the word portrait of Dwight L. Moody, given by his grand-daughter, Mrs. E. M. Powell. From this intimate account, the members became much better acquainted with one of the most recent leaders in the Christian field.

The remainder of the varied program included speakers and discussions.

Christian Service Club

Third Row: Morrell, French, Bruemmer, Bowles, Bell, Horsman
Second Row: Hoyt, Ober, Cheetham, Pearson, Goss, McCaw
Front Row: Baulch, Tierney, Curry, Horton, Storm, Johnson, Clough

Second Row: Raftery, Wright, Dietz, Sullivan
Front Row: Begin, Saunders, Lowther, Morse, Hunt, Tuller, Hahnel

Delta Phi Alpha

PROFICIENCY and attainment in the German language and literature are necessary qualifications for membership in the Gamma chapter of Delta Phi Alpha on the Bates Campus. This was the third chapter to be formed in the country of this national fraternity, and it is indeed an honor for any student to attain membership in this group as a reward for interest and attainment in German.

Alfred Morse, senior language major, was chosen to head this fraternity, and has proved himself to be well worthy of this selection.

Because of the presence of the Deutscher Verein on campus, the Delta Phi Alpha functions only as an honorary society which holds two or three meetings a year. Members are received into the group in a brief but impressive German ceremony and then active discussions on vital problems conclude the evening.

Der Deutsche Verein

PLEDGING ITSELF to the "promotion of interest in the literature and life of the German people," Der Deutsche Verein functions as a supplement to the formal classroom courses in German.

On the academic side the organization provides a valuable background for the study of German; on the social side, the club serves to bring together in a pleasantly informal atmosphere a group of individuals with a common interest.

Since the Verein is one of the oldest societies on the campus, it is replete with traditions. Among these are the initiation in the fall, the annual Christmas program, and the farewell party in the spring at which the seniors are toasted.

Fourth Row: Hutchins, R. Thompson, W. Davis, Tuller, Stevens
Third Row: Gorfine, Newman, Braun, Lowther, Bailey, Langerman, Comins, MacIntosh
Second Row: Strout, Sullivan, Morse, Buck, J. Davis, Hunt, F. Hubbard
Front Row: Hahnel, Saunders, Bell, Oberst, Halliwell, Forstrom, Winne

Fifth Row: Thomas, Hardy, Hutchins, Stafford
Fourth Row: Ryder, Comins, Curtis, Roberts, Chick, Beattie, Hanley, Morrison
Third Row: Bertocci, Begin, Curry, Schmoyer, Field, M. Miller, Hunt, G. LeClair, Giles
Second Row: Goss, B. Sullivan, Gozonsky, R. Sprague, Culbert, Walins, Lord, Longfellow, Chayer
Front Row: Booth, Kimball, Bertocci, G. Hawkins, Morse, Dodge, Seward, Puglise, Webster

La Petite Academie

THE CHIEF purpose of La Petite Academie is the promotion of interest in the different aspects of French life. As far as is feasible, all the monthly meetings, lectures, discussions, and conversations, are conducted in French. The majority of the members are French majors, but for the entire group, indirect values are stressed such as a spirit of "camaraderie" fostered by cooperative participation of faculty and students alike.

This year's program began with the traditionally famous spaghetti supper of Professor Angelo Bertocci. In November, a French adaptation of Professor Quiz stimulated not only the intellect but the appetite as well. At the Christmas party Professor Seward led the club in French songs and carols.

Phi Sigma Iota

PHI SIGMA IOTA, a national society honoring outstanding students of the romance languages, hopes to stimulate advanced work and a friendly interest in the nations whose literature is concerned. Members are professors who teach these languages, and students are selected from the two upper classes.

Kappa chapter has meetings once a month at the homes of the professors, where pleasant surroundings add much to the informality of the group. This year the organization studied contemporary French writers that were not considered in the regular college courses. General discussions follow the reports given by the students and contribute greatly to the congenial atmosphere of the meetings.

Second Row: Goss, G. Hawkins, Curry, R. Sprague, Booth, Culbert, Field, Lord
Front Row: Morse, Kimball, Gozonsky, Bertocci, Dodge, Seward, Puglise

Second Row: Smart, Thomas, Knapp, Morrison, Miller
Front Row: Booth, M. Sprague, Winslow, Cleveland, Hanley

Sodalitas Latinas

IN ITS PURPOSE and in its activity, the Sodalitas Latinas has distinguished itself from the general run of campus organizations by adhering to a program of cooperative study as preparation for a vocation. Not professing to carry on any extensive social calendar, the organization confines itself to the very definite aim of helping prospective high school Latin teachers.

To attain this end, members of the club give reports, at the monthly meetings, on the basis of their individual findings. These reports are usually followed by discussions. Such matters as the contrasting of old Latin textbooks with more recent editions, the consideration of suggestions offered by former members who are now teaching, and the investigation of pedagogical methodology are included in the club's schedule.

Phil-Hellenic Club

THE PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB, founded in 1916 by the late Professor George M. Chase, is one of the oldest organizations at Bates. The aims of the club are threefold: one, to further the appreciation of Greek culture-language, literature, history, and art; two, to promote and encourage friendly relationships with the local Greek community members; and three, to provide entertainment for its members, following whenever possible, Greek ceremony and custom. Members are chosen from those students who show special interest in Greek language and civilization. The club follows a varied and interesting program.

Second Row: Hoyt, Rizoulis, Fuller, Porteous, Beattie, Field, MacAlister, Webber
Front Row: M. Sprague, Puglise, Wells, Lindell, Hallowell, Warren, Gray

Second Row: Stanhope, B. White, Wilson, Warren, Curtis, Towle
Front Row: Kemp, Dearborn, Moulton, Cook, Walins, Thomas, Prokop

Spofford Club

ONE of the most exclusive groups on campus is the Spofford Club. Membership is granted only to those candidates with approved writing ability. The group is not limited to English majors, although most of the members belong to that class, but is composed of those students with a genuine interest in writing.

Meetings are carried on a basis of sincere literary fellowship. The meetings this year have been held off-campus and have been along the lines of the old "contributor's group." The latter's procedure is followed in that manuscripts of members are read aloud, and then are carefully discussed by the club as a whole, from whom the identity of the writer is kept secret. On the whole, a keynote of informality and congeniality, combined with literary pursuit, marked the policy of this especially enjoyable and successful organization.

Lawrance Chemical Society

THE LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY has for its object the promotion of interest among students in new developments in the field of modern chemistry.

This year the club inaugurated a joint meeting with the other science organizations at which professors from the various scientific fields presented subjects for general discussion. It is hoped that this new development will be continued in the future to foster better relations between the departments.

By invitation of Professor Meserve, the club journeyed to Bowdoin November 21 to hear his lecture on "Meteorites." Dr. Rademaker also later addressed the club on "Social Scientists.',

Third Row: Austin, Cogswell, Bennett, Howarth, Bradley
Second Row: Mills, Graichen, Mower, O'Shaughnessy, S. Smith
Front Row: Fournier, C. Parker, Mabee, Pellicani, Pattison, Whittaker

Third Row: M. Hubbard, Dole, Sundlie, Potter, Sturgis, Kingston
Second Row: Dolloff, Moulton, Ober, D. Davis, Yeomans
Front Row: Cleveland, Fessenden, J. Atwater, Clay, Marks, Krugelis, LeClair

Ramsdell Scientific Society

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY is composed of Junior and Senior women who have shown interest in the Sciences. Its chief purpose is to bring to its members contemporary developments in science.

An efficient program committee, composed of Edith Krugelis and Francoise LeClair, provided an interesting series of programs for the bi-weekly meetings. Among these were a lecture by Dr. Belliveau of St. Mary's Hospital, and a talk by Dr. Rademaker. A trip through the Lewiston bleachery added a unique touch to the year's activities.

Jordan Scientific Society

THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY seeks to promote interest in science and research, and to present to its members scientific material that would otherwise be beyond the scope of the ordinary college course.

This purpose is accomplished at the semi-monthly meetings by student speakers, faculty lecturers, and outside individuals prominent in their respective fields. Among these were Dr. Fisher who presented an interesting illustrated lecture on his recent trip across the country. Another member of the faculty addressing the group was Professor Wilkins who spoke on a mathematical theme.

Third Row: Lovely, Moses, Glover, Fisher, Gorfine
Second Row: Quinn, Tilton, E. Witty, Wright, Archambault, Bragdon
Front Row: Martin, Burston, Kilgore, Andrews, Stratton, Dunlap, Dorman

Second Row: D. Brown, Banks, Jewell, Bailey, Leonard, Hamilton, Hovey, Fontaine
Front Row: Cleveland, S. Williams, Carter, Snow, Fuller, Lovelace, Adams

Camera Club

EMBRACING a roster of about thirty members, the Camera Club this year has continued its three-fold policy of "promoting and furthering interest in photography, inspiring individual creative-efforts in this field, and augmenting the scope of college instruction."

To fulfill this aim the executive committee has incorporated into its bi-monthly programs many phases of the fast-growing field of picture-making. There have been illustrated talks on such matters as color photography, the part played by photography in publicity, and the art of making photographic Christmas cards. Lantern-slide travelogues have also been presented.

One novel feature which the club developed this year consisted in the projection upon the screen of each member's favorite snapshots.

Ski Club

THE W. A. A. SKI CLUB was formed in 1938 in order that experienced women skiers might improve in both ski technique and trail experience. With this in mind, Coach Winslow Durgin this year gave a series of lessons in controlled skiing and trail technique. Since the club is sponsored by the W. A. A. Board, the members of the organization assisted a great deal this year in instructing the novices who took up skiing during the W. A. A. period.

Trips were made to various slopes in the vicinity of Lewiston, and all women interested in the sport were afforded the opportunity of profiting from Coach Durgin's instruction periods. The climax of the season's activities was a week-end trip to Cannon Mountain.

Second Row: Moore, Winne, Glidden, Stevens, Brown, Littlefield, Greenleaf
Front Row: Schmoyer, Finney, Coney, Urann, Keane, Winslow, Dole

Fourth Row: Abbott, Whitten, Oberst, Weeks, Sinclair, Millerick, Louther
Third Row: Hutchinson, McLean, Mendall, Humphrey, Belt, Woodward, Newman White
Second Row: Lippner, Harrington, Haskell, Coorssen, Hibbard, Lloyd, Nahikian
Front Row: Downing, French, Gray, Sutherland, Lelyveld, Bridgham, Scranton, Shepherd

Politics Club

WITH the social sciences as its field of venture, the Politics Club serves as a general discussion group for the informal study of current and historic problems. Its forty members represent a selected body since academic standing is one of the qualifications for admission. Another specification limits membership to majors in either history, government, sociology, or economics.

A typical meeting of this organization would find a student, a professor, or a prominent outsider presenting a talk on some vital topic. This talk would be followed by an open forum.

The club this year has stepped out of its usual line of procedure by delving into problems of campus government as well as those on the national scene.

Outing Club

FROM the mountain climbs in early fall to the Casco Bay cruise in late spring, the active presence of the Outing Club is persistently felt on the campus. Catering, as it does, to a great variety of interests during the course of the year, and including on its membership rolls the entire student body, it performs a definite service to the college.

The schedule of the current college year started off with an open house for Freshmen at Thorncrag during Freshman Week. A similar affair, held on Back-to-Bates week-end, was open to all classes. More interest than usual was shown in the series of mountain climbs conducted last fall on the familiar trails of Tumbledown, Chocorua, Baldpate, and Washington.

Fourth Row: Nuckley, Morris, Langerman, Crooker, Goodspeed, Pomeroy, Blaisdell
Third Row: Dole, Stockwell, Curry, MacGregor, Gould, Turner, Puranen, Winne
Second Row: Keneston, Haskell, Lever, Green, Johnson, Andrews, Fisher, Glover, Rice
Front Row: Martin, Pampel, Hulsizer, Dorman, Sawyer, Wells, Atwater, Caswell

Third Row: Kuhn, Damon, Tuller, Melnick
Second Row: Powell, Oldmixon, Haggerty, Nickerson, Russell, Mulherin
Front Row: Mulhearn, Sandbloom, Dustin, Millerick, Bracken, Daikus, Daddazio

Intramural Sports

AS WE look back over one year of service as leader of intramurals at Bates, it is with some astonishment that we note how the movement has grown and established itself. One needs only to recall the way in which the program, cautiously and Milquetoastishly, took its first few infant steps last fall to see how rapidly it has grown until it has assumed the strong position it now holds on campus.

It has been our pleasure to have a few compliments passed our way in regard to our connection with the program. But, it would not be fair to enter the record of Intramurals into the *Mirror* without giving due credit to those who have really supplied the backbone, so to speak, to the whole system. To Mr. Moore and his associates on the Men's A. A. go our sincere thanks for their splendid aid in contribution of advice, equipment, and facilities. To the Student Council goes the glory for the impetus which they gave the movement and their aid in helping it forward. Finally, all credit must be given to the 120-odd students who participated in intramurals, not only for their cooperation, but for their patienee in bearing with the many changes necessary in organizing such a wide flung system in its first year.

So far this year, we have had a participation of 213 (out of the 396 men who have been in school) in intramural sports. Of these, 44 have been Seniors, 48 Juniors, 54 Sophomores, and 67 Freshmen. Stress has been on "participation," and our motto has been "the greatest number of sports for the greatest number of people."

Sumner Tapper, '40

Flying Club

THE newest organization on campus, one which has received an enthusiastic reception, is the Bates Flying Club.

Aviation first came to Bates last fall when the Civil Aeronautics Authority inaugurated its college flight training program. Twenty men were soon winging over the campus in the red Aeronica or yellow Cub—for many it was their first flight. In addition, a ground school was conducted twice each week under the popular senior instructor, "Randy" Mulhern.

With the arrival of spring came the organization of the group into a formally recognized campus club, with the twenty embryonic Aces as charter members. An affiliate member of the all-powerful National Aeronautics Association, the Bates Flying Club is now open to all male students who demonstrate a sincere, wide-awake interest in any branch of aviation.

Mayoralty Campaign

THE 1939 Bates Mayoralty Campaign proceeded in typical fashion with Arthur "Neut" Wilder, '39, the canny Scot from the Aroostook, winning out in a close race over Maharajah Vickery, B. W. L. Jones, and Buck Howarth. The victor won the Bates electorate with a campaign which featured such intellectual appeal as the air-mail delivery of a bottle of scotch (empty) to Harry W. Rowe, nightly radio broadcasts, firetrucks and hearses.

Maharajah Vickery, assisted by make-up man Eddie Edwards, '39, introduced such well-known figures as Il Duce, Der Feuhrer, Ghandi, Frankenstein's monster and a twin Buck Howarth as supporters of his platform and promised: "By the grace of Allah, Buddha, and sundry other divinities to uplift the coming pixillated punsters' jubilee, Mount David revival meeting and mustard-plaster melee from the doldrums of doddering deficiency to the heights of heavenly harmony," but to no avail.

The supporters of Buck Howarth put on a superb equestrian show, relying on the talent of their leader with horse and gun to win the favor of the electorate. The canny Scot proved too formidable an obstacle for the "personality kid" from the West and another candidate "bit the dust."

Austin Briggs, '39, the Abbott of the Monastery backed "Bates Wild Life" Jones on a program of more wild life for Bates but the radicals made little impression on the thoughtful Bates voters.

Results of the campaign: Wilder, fun, frolic, and a new grandstand.

Donald Maggs, '40

Miscellaneous

EDS AND CO-EDS both find that even after such a short period as the first two or three months in college, they have a small number of friends with whom they associate more closely than with others. These friendships often merge into a group association, and, eventually it comes to be that a group so formed becomes synonomous with the individuals of which it is composed in the eyes of the rest of the student body.

The two groups pictured above are outgrowths of such associations, and there are many more of them on the campus, of a similar type. They have no formal composition or organization but they have been branded or tagged as a distinct group by other students. The Ski and Discus, Yacht, Rover Boys, Cowboys from West, Young Rabble, and a miscellaneous list of others go to make up a more or less cliquish atmosphere which exists in an admittedly small way on the campus.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

Carolyn Hayden sits serenely upon her ice throne as she reigns as Queen of the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival. She is surrounded by her smiling court attendants in the persons of Kay Gould, Libby MacGregor, Bert Bell, Janet Bridgham, Ruth Gray, and Hazel Turner.

WINTER

MEMORIES. . . .

The Outing Club Carnival, grandest mid-winter social event . . . Co-chairmen Dick Martin and Dode Pampel. . . . A couple of inches of powdery snow two nights before Carnival suffices to set the stage upon which is enacted the saga of winter sports: skating, skiing, sliding, snow-shoeing, tobogganning.

Festivities start off auspiciously with co-ed banquet at Fiske and Commons, followed by open house at the Women's Union and dance at Chase Hall. There the queen, lovely Carolyn Hayden, in true queenly splendor, revealed and crowned by President Gray. . . . Queen Carolyn calls upon her loyal subjects to postpone the pursuit of erudition and to fun and frolic to their hearts' content. To the strains of Sir Stanton's Bobcats and the silver rhythms of Bud Vaughan's trumpet the first evening of a promising carnival fades into memory.

Next morning a large number of hardy souls brave a bracing wind to participate in and to watch the interdorm competition in skating events.

CARNIVAL

. . . Thrills and spills. In the afternoon Rand Field and Mount David become the scene of skiing and sliding events, obstacle races, snowshoe competition, chariot tows. The result of the day's competition reveals Off Campus' domination of three years giving way to victory by John Bertram in the men's division, and Off Campus' taking honors in the women's division. John Grimes and Claire Greenleaf of the winning clubs, respectively, individual high scorers. In the evening, the all-College skate . . . music (transcribed) by big name bands . . . colored lights . . . a real ice throne . . . an impressive skating revue preceding the entrance of the queen.

Saturday morning hockey playoffs. . . . East Parker upsets favored Off-Campus six by a score of three to two. Afternoon, ski meet with the University of Maine. . . . Snow sculpturing. Evening, Carnival Hop in a gymnasium beautifully decorated in a toyland motif, dancing to the tuneful swing and sweet of the irrepressible Bobcats.

Sunday morning . . . sleep. Sunday afternoon Open House at Thorncrag rained out, but who cares? Already a pleasurable Carnival is beginning to recede into nothing more than an unforgettable memory.

"The shadows fall as I recall
Each dream of dear old Bates . . ."

Ira K. Nahikian, '40

DANCES

THE amalgamated hepcats and rugcutters of our beloved institution had ample opportunity to exhibit their wares to the amazement and amusement of divers chaperons during the '39–'40 social season. Since time immemorial man has tripped the light fantastic to the steady beat of jungle drums or hot trombone, and Bates College offered no obstacles to this innate urge. On a Saturday night, one could literally see Chase Hall swing to and fro while the sweet strains of the Bobcats' music could be heard blasting their way through the cracks in the walls.

The Bobcats, college swing band par excellence, played at a good many of the formals as well as at the familiar "Chase Hall Tonite" affairs. The Sophomores had the conventional claim of launching the fall social season with their annual class Hop. This first formal kept to a Thanksgiving motif, even to the extent of having a live turkey casting contemptuous glances at the dancers, from his perch at the end of the hall.

During the interim of Thanksgiving vacation, those that stayed on campus sneaked in a quick semi-formal a la leap year which proved to be not only an interesting novelty but a popular success from all angles. Pop Concert, soup and fish climax of the winter season, was a whistling success, as Professor Crafts' musical striplings outdid themselves as entertainers and artists.

Carnival Hop rang down the curtain on a highly enjoyable Winter Carnival to set both ed and co-ed in the mood for the tedious grind to spring, tra-laa! The second semester brought forth the best efforts of the junior and freshmen classes as they respectively presented Ivy Hop and Sport Dance to those interested in these spring whirls of social life. The co-eds occasionally tossed in a tea dance or two, and then there was Bowdoin House parties (nuff sed).

Z. Robert Turadian, '42

STUFF...

Asleep in the Deep

Symphony in Sour

Jap's Jitney

Charlie and Lib

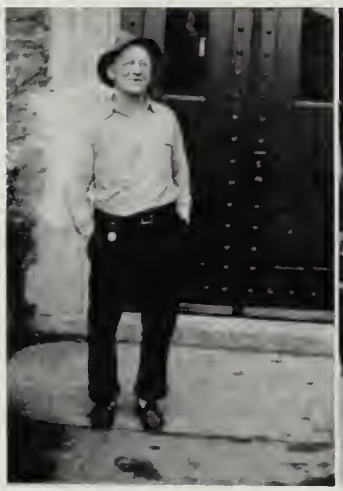
Ken and Daisy

Les and Jean

Yo!

Heave!

Ho!



"Shoot" Tom

Snowbirds

Lookie!—Lookie!

Behind

The "Rock"

"Goin' Up"

The "Rink"

Dick

Out at Sabattus

Little Henery

Coram corridor

Little Joe

Phizzer

H. Thompson—Age 3

Hen Party

Buddies

First Stop

Praise Allah

Open House

Election Day

"Brack"—Tunes 'er Up

Hallelujah!

Goal To Go

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Rigor Mortis

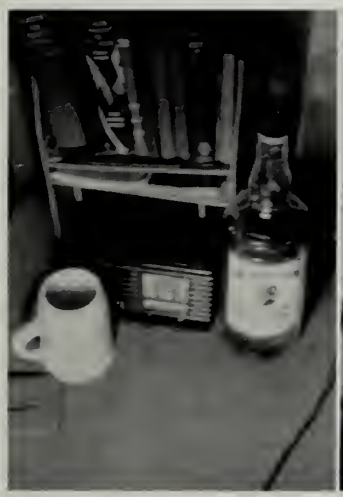
Hedge Holocaust

Feathermerchants

Hcogoo the Horrible

Fellers—Spring '37

Overcuts—Ah Misery!



Night In

Night Out

Parker Porch

Fast Count

Site

Goin' Up

Nearly Done

B

ATHLETICS

Call for candidates . . equipment . . limbering up . . first practice . . squad cuts . . first game . . first meet . . close wins heart-breaking losses . . trips . . experiences . . heroes . . scrubs . . spirit . . cooperation . . hard work . . fun . . coaches . . teammates . . captains . . managers . . spectators . . cheers . . boohs . frosh . . numerals . . varsity letters . . end of seasan.

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FOOTBALL

CAPTAIN CROOKER, Football

An outstanding center since Freshman year, All-Maine choice for the past two seasons, and captain this year was Charlie Crooker, tackler and play analyzer supreme. Mike Buccigross, versatile signal caller and ball-carrier will assume the captaincy of the Bobcat pigskin chasers next fall.

UNDER a new head coach, Wendell Mansfield, the 1939 edition of the Bobcats grid squad had a successful season. Coach Mansfield was assisted by Adam Kaminsky, while the team was captained by Charles Crooker, a star center for the past three years of his varsity career. Mike Buccigross was chosen to head next year's team.

The team came down from early practice in the White Mountains from Camp Wonolancet where they got in top condition. In State Series competition they were edged by Bowdoin, took Maine over, and were beaten by Colby in a wild and woolly finale.

October 2 at Bates 7, American International College 0

Jim O'Sullivan scored the sole touchdown on a neat pass play from Harry Gorman in the first period. Mike Buccigross drop-kicked the extra point. It took a break in the form of a fumble recovered by Red Francis to set up the touchdown. However, the Bobcats showed their class although they failed to have much scoring punch, as they forced the Aces to defend with the ball on their goal line at least three times. Kicking of a high order featured the game.

October 7 Bates 0, at Harvard 20

Although Harvard won the game, it was Bates that gained the glory. At times in the game the Bobcats looked as if they were the stronger team on the field and they frequently pushed Harvard back into the shade of their own goal posts, but the attack always bogged down at the last moment. Artie Belliveau gained national recognition because of some spectacular broken field running in this game. Charlie Crooker was said to have made enough tackles from his center position to last him the rest of the season.

October 14 at Bates 10, Northeastern 7

Great line-play featured this game although Jim O'Sullivan's educated toe was responsible for the field goal that provided the winning margin. Norm Johnson was a standout in the line. Again the Bobcats threatened to score several times but lacked the necessary punch to deliver the telling blow.

October 21 at Bates 15, Arnold 0

A plucky but out-manned Arnold team held down a Bobcat team that looked none too powerful. The Bobcats used only straight power plays in hammering out their hard-fought win. Art Belliveau scored both touchdowns for the Garnet.

October 28 at Bates 6, Maine 0

Just when it looked as if this game would end in a stalemate, Bud Malone snared a flat pass thrown by Maine and ran 83 yards to send the Bears back to Orono with a disheartening defeat. The gridiron was rainsoaked and slow, and thus the game was dull until Malone started the fireworks with about three minutes of the game left.

November 4 Bates 0, at Bowdoin 7

Again it was a flat pass that provided the telling blow but this time it boomeranged on the Bobcats as Bowdoin intercepted a Garnet pass and set up the play for the touchdown. The game was extremely close as the Bobcats rushed the ball 135 yards to Bowdoin's 134 and Bates gained six first downs while the White closely followed with five first downs.

November 11 Bates 20, at Colby 28

Colby won this thriller in a gale wind that proved a deciding factor at points in the game when punts sent into the wind landed ten feet behind the kicker. Wilbur Connon came into the limelight with booming kickoffs that sailed into the end zone and he also blocked a kick to set up the first Garnet score.

When the football games were ended for the season the All-State teams were picked. Captain Charley Crooker made about every team that was selected and he was closely followed by Artie Belliveau and Al Topham. Norm Johnson and Don Pomeroy received frequent All-State mention.

SPOFFORD AVERY, '41, Football Manager

Efficiency came to Bates from Brewer, Maine, in the form of Spofford "Spot" Avery. Spot, a Biology major, and future "saw bones" was really an asset to the bruised pig-skinners. He added both fun and friendship to the team, at home and on the trips.

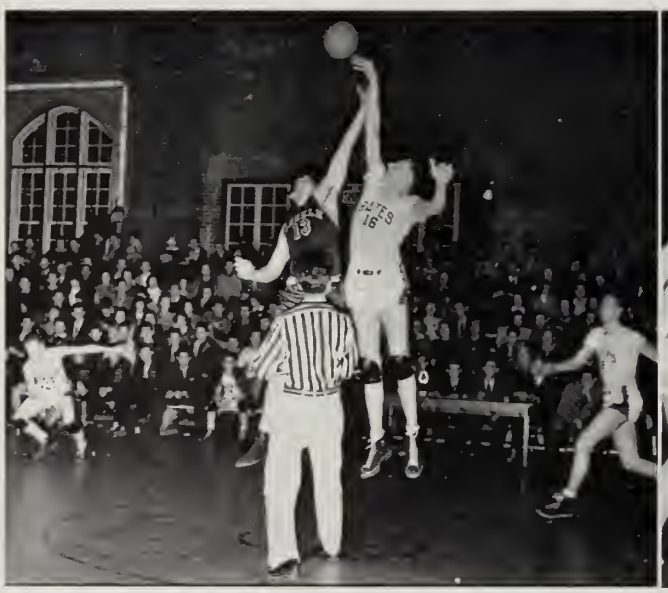
Third Row: Avery, Mgr. Buccigross, Belliveau, O'Sullivan, Daikus, James, Topham, Johnson, Francis, Ayres, Malone, Gorman, Spinks
Second Row: Coach Mansfield, Tilton, Tardiff, Simonetti, Plaisted, Connon, Pomeroy, Capt. Crooker, W. Briggs, Andrews, Kilgore, R. Briggs, Wark, Kaminsky
Front Row: Beattie, O'Connor, Sigsbee, Hervey, Parmenter, Flanagan, Lerette, Herbert

New Dorm looks serenely on as tired players take a rest in the Maine game.

At Bowdoin as "Manny" returns from the field. Bates bench looks sad.

The game is on. Webster gets the tap as Raftery breaks clear and Witty rushes in.

Scrimmage on the basketball floor. Boys battle while "Vic" Stover awaits the outcome.



CROSS COUNTRY

THE 1939 EDITION of Coach Thompson's harriers went through their season with unpredictable ups and downs. Four lettermen returned: Harry Shepherd, later elected honorary captain for the year, Fred Downing, Frank Coffin, and Al Rollins. The fifth regular on the team was Warren Drury, who won his letter in the second meet of the season and was about the most consistent runner on the very inconsistent team.

The Bobcats downed Bowdoin and Colby in dual meets, but Bowdoin placed well ahead of the Bobcat harriers in the State Meet. A feature of this meet, in which the Bobcats placed third behind the powerful University of Maine team and Bowdoin, was the fine showing by Dave Nickerson who placed right behind Warren Drury, first Bates man to finish.

Charles Graichen placed well in nearly every meet although he was handicapped by a sprained ankle at the start of the season. Mal Holmes was a strong candidate for the squad, as was Joe Houston. Holmes placed well in the Bowdoin meet, and was named to accompany Coffin, Shepherd, Downing, Rollins, Drury, and Graichen to the New Englands. The Bobcats placed eighth, with Drury and Shepherd placing twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth to lead the team.

Near the end of the season an interclass meet was held which was won by the strong senior team of Shepherd, Downing, Rollins, Coffin, and Graichen. However, Bob McLauthlin of the freshmen continued his unbeaten record by leading all varsity runners to the tape over the two and three eighths mile course.

A jayvee contingent had one meet in which they ran against the freshmen and Bridgton Academy. They were defeated by the freshmen, but downed Bridgton. Junior Varsity runners included Holmes, Houston, Tom O'Shaughnessy, John Howarth, and Lou Hanley.

Letters were awarded to Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin, Fred Downing, Allan Rollins, and Warren Drury.

Nickerson, Rollins, Drury, Capt. Shepherd, Coffin, Graichen, Downing, Coach Thompson

BASKETBALL

CAPTAIN KENNEY, Basketball

Howie Kenney has had the honor to serve in a dual capacity as leader of two sports—basketball and tennis. Howie has been an all-State guard for three years, and has also been named on countless all-opponent hoop teams by powerful clubs.

Kenney pleased the court fans with fast, brillant dribbling and all-around style of play, and has left a gap which will be hard to fill.

THE varsity basketball team met up with more than a team's usual share of close games, this season, but ended up on the right side to finish the season with seven games won and six games lost. The team was led by Captain Howie Kenney, who played a steady and often spectacular game at one of the guard posts.

The always dependable Brud Witty held down the other guard position, and this season displayed a good shooting eye in addition to his outstanding defensive ability. Norm Tardiff alternated with these men in the defensive positions, while the other guards who saw considerable service were Pete Haskell and Tom Flanagan.

The high scorer of the team was Red Raftery, but there was no one on the team far ahead of his mates in scoring. Raftery and "Vic" Stover made up one steady forward duo, while Harry Gorman and Art Belliveau were the other forwards. These two were always threats able to break any game wide open into a high scoring, free shooting affair. The pivot post was well taken care of by Don Webster, elongated high jumper and baseball pitcher, who showed his versatility by coming along fast to develop into one of the best centers in the state. The veteran Ray Cool was always ready to step into the center spot, and was always capable of turning in a good job.

The team finished in last place in States Series competition without a win from either Colby or the University of Maine. However, the Spinksmen were far from being the worst team in the state as was evidenced from the records against the out of state teams. The Bobcats met two of the strongest teams in New England when they tangled with Worcester Tech and Clark University. They defeated Worcester and lost to Clark after the closest possible game. Raftery scored 14 points against the Worcester team, and the Bobcats won 40 to 26. The University of Maine won the first State Series encounter 51 to 47. The feature game of the season was the Colby game won by Colby 38 to 36. This score was given differently in several newspaper accounts. The University of Maine won the next Series encounter but only after a tussle in which they emerged the winner by 4 points. The most decisive encounter was the final State Series game at Colby won by the Mules by a score of 48 to 37.

The Junior Varsity team this season was very strong although they won only one game. They met many of the strongest preparatory school teams in the state, and won from Portland Junior College in a game that set a new scoring record of 69 points for a Bates team in the Alumni Gym. They lost to the Portland Y. M. C. A. team in two close battles. The Portland Y was rated nearly as strong as the college varsity teams in Maine. In the final game of the season the jayvees lost in a return game at Portland Junior College by one point. The

Junior Varsity standouts were Dick Raymond, Dean Lambert, Tom Flanagan, Draper, Al Aucoin, Dave Shiff, McLeod, and Tiny Boothby.

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STANLEY WILLIAMS, '40
Basketball Manager

Stan hails from Portland, Maine. Very much interested in basketball and the fellows on the team, he assisted for three years on the managerial staff before taking the number one post this year. Stan is going into teaching, where he hopes to continue his interest in the hoop sport.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

December	9	at Bates 28 Hartwick 4
	15	Bates 37 at Assumption 26
	16	Bates 40 at Worcester Tech 26
January	6	Bates 47 at Maine 51
	10	at Bates 36 Colby 38
	16	at Bates 47 N. H. U. 37
	20	at Bates 47 Northeastern 43
	23	at Bates 44 St. Anselms 43
February	13	Bates 42 at Boston University 41
	14	Bates 47 at Clark University 52
	17	at Bates 33 Maine 37
	22	Bates 37 at Colby 38
	28	Bates 29 at M. I. T. 27

Second Row: Spinks, Gorman, Haskell, Webster, E. Witty, Raftery, Williams
Front Row: Stover, N. Tardiff, Kenney, Cool, Belliveau

SWIMMING

INAUGURATING the third year of varsity swimming, the varsity tankmen took on the heaviest schedule in their short history this year.

The first meet of the season was with Springfield at the Auburn "Y" and was an easy victory for the visitors, 59–15. For the second meet the squad journeyed to Portland where they lost to the Portland Boys' Club, 48–24. The next meet held in the Bowdoin pool at Brunswick, saw the Polar Bears winning by a 56–18 margin. The Garnet mermen then proceeded to break into the win column by two successive victories over Hebron, one at the academy and one at Auburn, the scores being 40–24 and 44–22 respectively. The team then dropped a close one at Auburn to the Portland Boy's Club again.

On February 23, Coach White and a ten-man squad invaded the Bay State where they took on Massachusetts State and Boston University on successive evenings. The Statesmen however picked up two new pool records in splashing out their tenth win of the winter season, 58–16. The next night at the University Club pool, the tankmen made their best showing of the year. With the score standing 37–30 in favor of B. U. and only the 400-yard relay event remaining, the relay quartet came through to set a new Bates record in this event and garner 7 points to tie up the meet at 37 all. Co-captains Goodspeed and Zeigler along with Ham Dorman and Warner Bracken provided this thrilling finish. The final meet of the season was at the Auburn "Y," with Bowdoin emerging the victor 46–28.

Co-captain Goodspeed, '40, and Johnny Anderson, '41, ace breastroker, led in the scoring for the season, with Warner Bracken, '41, Ham Dorman, '40, and Wally White, '42 close behind.

Second Row: Boucher, Lovelace, Comely, Cote
Front Row: White, Dorman, Ziegler, Bracken, Curtis

WINTER SPORTS

THE winter sports squad, coached by Win Durgin, went through a fairly successful season in their three meets. The leading skiers were Bob Ireland, who specialized in the slalom and downhill but is capable in any event, Julian Thompson, who starred in the jumping and downhill, and Dick Thompson, who, although reporting late, fast developed into the outstanding competitor that he had been the year before. Bill Lever was also a consistent performer, reaching the height of his success with a second in the cross-country race at the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet.

The University of Maine winter sports squad defeated the Bobcat snowbirds quite handily in the first meet of the season, held in conjunction with the Bates Winter Carnival. The next meet was held at Bridgton, Maine and was for the state intercollegiate championship. At the conclusion of the first day's events the Garnets held a slight lead over the collegians from Orono, but the University of Maine later came from behind to eke out a win for the meet total, with the Bobcats a close second. Bowdoin and Colby trailed in third and fourth place respectively. Bob Ireland and Julian Thompson were the high scorers of the local squad in this meet.

The final meet of the season was the I. S. U. gathering held at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. Bates entered in the junior division, and started out well to place third at the end of the first day's scoring. However, on the concluding day of the meet the Garnet skiers slipped to fifth place as Amherst won the meet. Bill Lever's second in the cross-country event

was the outstanding performance for Win Durgin's squad, although Julian Thompson's third in the downhill helped to keep the Garnetmen in the running. Losing Bob Ireland in the June, will leave a wide gap in the team composition next season, but with the remainder of the squad remaining intact, the prospects for next year are highly encouraging.

Second Row: J. Davis, Sawyer, Tierney, Johnson, Oberst, Robinson, Flint
Front Row: Lever, Ireland, Durgin, J. Thompson, R. Thompson

BASEBALL

CAPTAIN THOMPSON, Baseball

"Keep 'em guessing" has been the motto of Hasty Thompson, leader of the Baseball forces, for four years now and it certainly has paid fine dividends as evidenced by his records. Drag a bunt, or hit out a long ball, either one is possible to Hasty who is a keen student of the game he loves, and who wouldn't let a little thing like a severe leg fracture stop him from returning to the Garnet fold this year.

AN UNUSUALLY large turnout of forty-five hopefuls greeted Coach Mansfield's initial call for baseball candidates as the Garnet pastimers set out for what they hoped would be a repeat performance in the Maine State Series.

The new Bobcat mentor had reason to smile as he numbered seven lettermen-starters among his hit-and-run candidates. Sole problem will be the filling of the gap left by the graduation of Bob Malone, '39, who personally batted and pitched last year's champs to the pennant. To replace the loss of Malone, Mansfield could lean on Brud Witty and Don Webster with Dave Shiff, Mike Matragrano, and Freshman Al Wight rounding out what is hoped will be a capable and dependable mound staff.

Unfortunately, deadlines being what they are, this story must be written before the Bobcats even start their lengthy diamond schedule, which will match them nine times against Series foes and six times against out-of-state rivals. At present writing, the pastimers are still working out in a cage atmosphere which, no matter how helpful, is still not conducive to an accurate preparation for the outdoors. But as the team slowly rounds into shape, it is not so hard to hazard a prediction as to what the 1940 edition of the Bates team will feature as the season really gets rolling.

Three men have returned from last year's classy and colorful infield quartet. Lou Hervey is again cavorting about the second base sack, while Art Belliveau is sparkling at short stop, and hitting better than he did last year when he led the team in hitting. Filling the post as hot-corner guardian for the fourth year in a row is Captain Hasty Thompson, who has slowly recovered from an unfortunate leg-break suffered while playing summer ball. To complete the infield, Coach Mansfield has placed Josselyn, a freshman, on first base.

Returning to his center field roaming grounds will be Dick Thompson, still fleet-of-foot and mighty-of-arm. The Mansfield problem at present is to find two other candidates who can fill one garden spot. Since Julie Thompson is returning left. As this was written, the coach's intention was to alternate Brud Witty and Don Webster, two good hitters, in one position, and to look to his many Freshman candidates for the other.

Again backstopping the Garnet group was capable Jim O'Sullivan, and for efficient replacements Mansfield could call on Dave Goldenberg and Paul Smith.

It would not be fair to disregard last year's championship nine as far as the *Mirror* goes, since they failed to receive any Yearbook recognition, as champions, at all. The group was a weak-hitting bunch and had to rely on superb pitching and timely hitting to annex two wins from each of its state rivals. Highlights of the season, without a doubt, were Malone's two 1–0 triumphs in pitching duels over Bud White, Bowdoin's hurling ace. Thanks must also be paid to Autie Briggs for his mighty triple against Colby in the last home game of the season, and to Julie Thompson for a mighty throw from left field which nabbed a Bowdoin runner who was trying to score after an outfield

out in one of Malone's wins. But, as a whole it probably was the brilliant defensive play of Captain Bergeron, Hervey Belliveau, and Thompson which turned the tide the Garnet way.

Continuing last year's precedent, the Jayvees will again tackle a capable slate of foes. This group will be made up of Freshman, and upper-classmen who fail to make the grade as varsity men.

April

19—Bowdoin at Bowdoin (exhibition)
24—Tufts at Medford
25—Springfield at Springfield
26—Amherst at Amherst
27—Northeastern at Boston
29—Maine

May

1—Colby at Waterville
3—Bowdoin
4—Northeastern
7—Maine at Orono
9—Colby
13—Bowdoin
14—New Hampshire
15—Maine
18—Colby at Waterville
22—Bowdoin at Brunswick

SUMNER TAPPER, '40, Baseball Manager

"Tap"—loyal friend and supporter to the athlete—is always on hand when there's any managing to be done, whether it's the keeping of records, the retrieving of foul balls, or the moral support of the team which is required "Tap" is the man to fill the bill.

Fourth Row: Nader, McKinney, Henessey, Staughton, Stafford, Sears, Condos, Mullet, Tardiff
Third Row: Mansfield, Topham, Goldenberg, Lever, White, Shiff, Buccigross, Aucoin, Tapper
Second Row: Hervey, Matragano, Webster, J. Thompson, Belliveau, E. Witty, O'Sullivan
Front Row: Johnson, Smith, Josselyn, Jennings, Fortini, Driscoll

RELAY

ON JANUARY 27 at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston, a fumbled pass cost the varsity relay team a victory. Tufts College benefited by the delay and took over a ten-yard lead which they managed to maintain to the tape. The Huskies from Northeastern University trailed the Garnetmen by a similar distance. The team composed of Al Rollins, '40, Warren Drury, '41, Dave Nickerson, '42, and Irving Mabee, '42, turned in the time of 3:33.

At the Boston Athletic Association meet on February 10, Bates was represented by two one-mile relay quartets, as the freshmen as well as the varsity runners participated. Minert Thompson, Howie Welch, Bob McLauthlin, and Ken Lyford carrying the baton for the Bobkittens furnished the relay thrill of the evening when they lost by a stride to the Brown University yearlings in the fast time of 3:34.

The varsity team was matched against Middlebury College and the University of New Hampshire, and consisted of the same quartet that ran at the K. of C. meet in January. Lead-off man Rollins took the lead by cleverly passing his man on the inside to gain a two-yard advantage which Nickerson increased to ten as he handed the baton to Drury; and Warren built up another ten-yard margin to see Mabee pound out a fast circuit to give the Garnet a thirty-yard victory over Middlebury with New Hampshire finishing a poor third. The time was the best of the year for the varsity men, at 3:31 flat.

All four of the varsity relay men are versatile in their running and have forsaken their renown teamwork to seek individual honors in other meets. Drury, a miler, took first in both the Northeastern and Colby clashes. Nickerson snagged firsts in the 1000 yard run from Northeastern and Colby, and also came in before the field in the 600 in the Maine meet. Mabee took firsts in the 300 from, Colby, Northeastern, Maine, and also the 600 from Colby. Rollins has run everything from the 300 to the two mile to add needed points to the Garnet totals.

Bearing in mind that the varsity relay team loses only one member by graduation, and with the four freshmen relayers becoming eligible for varsity competition next year, Coach Thompson may well speculate on a strong team for the winter of 1941.

Front Row: Bragdon, Nickerson, Rollins, Drury, Mabee, Thompson

TENNIS

LAST year's varsity tennis team relinquished the state championship title that Garnet net squads have held for several years. However, this year's team should be a much stronger and much improved aggregation and expectations are running higher as to their forthcoming showing.

Coached by Prof. Gus Buschmann, the team is captained by Howie Kenney. The rest of the varsity group will probably consist of Bill Howland, '40, Jim Walsh, '41, Paul Quimby, '42, Fred Whitten, '41, and Bill Sutherland, '40. Joe Millerick '41 is another candidate who is expected to make a strong bid for a varsity position.

Howie Kenney and Bill Sutherland, both of whom were lost to last years's squad, have returned to the sport to strongly bolster the Bobcat cause. Other factors that should increase the strength of the team is the improvement shown by Bill Howland and Jim Walsh as the result of their having competed in numerous tournaments during the summer months. Paul Quimby, a sophomore, will have the advantage of one year's play in college ranks behind him this season and should be an even more formidable opponent than he was last year.

Plans are being made to organize a junior varsity team, with opponents for this group composed of several prep schools and junior colleges in the state.

April

29—Tufts

May

2—Bowdoin at Brunswick
4—Colby
7—Maine at Orono
10—R. I. State
13—Tufts at Medford
14—Boston College at Boston
16—Maine
18—Colby at Waterville
20—New Hampshire at Durham
23-24—State Meet at Brunswick

Quimby, Whitten, Howland, Kenney, Walsh, Sutherland, Bushmann, Millerick

TRACK

HONORARY CAPTAINS—Track

Coach Thompson followed the policy this year of appointing an honorary captain before each meet. Chosen from a group of outstanding senior trackmen were Rock Russell, shot putter, as the Garnet leader for the Northeastern University meet; Hat Hibbard, discus thrower and 35 lb. weight performer, for the Maine meet; and Mal Holmes, pole vaulter, for the Colby meet.

THE Garnet indoor track squad finished the season in a surprisingly strong manner by pushing out wins over both the University of Maine and Colby in closely fought meets. The field events boasted a wealth of material. Included among these were pole vaulters Mal Holmes and Don Maggs who were consistent point winners throughout the entire season. In the weights and discus throw Tate Connon, Rock Russell, Red Andrews, Hat Hibbard, and Iron-John Sigsbee gave Coach Thompson the most well-rounded group available in years.

Lynn Bussey, Ike Mabee, and Sigsbee ran the dashs well with Mabee, Dave Nickerson, and Swert Morris taking over the longer sprints. Al Rollins and Nickerson handled the 1000 with Charlie Graichen developing fast into a consistent winner in the two mile run. Warren Drury provided the spectators with many an exciting exhibition in the one mile drag.

With the coming of spring, Coach Thompson's cindermen forsake the cage to open the outdoor season with the Interclass meet on April 20. The class of 1940, winners of every interclass meet since entering school in the fall of 1936, are again expected to sweep this meet, although the battle between the sophomores and freshmen should be the outstanding feature of the meet.

Bowdoin is scheduled to race the Bobcats on the 27th of April. This meet will mark the first contest of the year between the two old rivals as the winter indoor meeting of the two squads was cancelled by mutual agreement. Bowdoin, title holding team from last year's state championship meet, will present a well-balanced and talented array of trackmen. May 4th the Bobcats travel to Cambridge to match strides with the engineers from M. I. T. The all important meet of the year, however, will be held at Orono on the 11th of May, at which time the four Maine colleges will clash for the state championship, and individual cindermen vie for state crowns. Bowdoin will be favored to repeat last years title-winning performance with the University of Maine and the Bobcats battling it out for second place. The Colby Mules although boasting several individual stars are not expected to place better than fourth against the more balanced squads of the three colleges.

Northeastern will visit Garcelon Field on May 18th to give the local cinder fans their last glimpse of the season's competition, as the concluding meet in which the Garnet will be represented takes place at Springfield where the New Englands are being held this year.

Coach Thompson followed the policy this year of appointing an honorary captain before each meet. Chosen from a group of outstanding senior trackmen were Rock Russell, shot-putter, as the Garnet leader for the Northeastern University meet; Hat Hibbard, discus thrower and 35-pound weight performer, for the Maine meet; and Mal Holmes, pole vaulter, for the Colby meet.

In their first outdoor showing of the spring season, Bates met its perennial rival, Bowdoin, in the first outdoor dual meet between these two colleges in many years. In former years it has been the practice to restrict the spring intercollegiate track activity to the annual state meet. However, this year, owing to the several postponements which occurred during the indoor season as result of the notorious effigy incident, a change from the usual schedule was brought about. At this long awaited clash, Johnny Hibbard scaled the discus for the best throw of his career as he wound up a brilliant four years in the track game.

The complete season's schedule follows:

April

20—Inter-Class Meet
27—Bowdoin

May

4—M.I.T. at Cambridge
11—State Meet at Orono
18—Northeastern
24-25—New England at Springfield

June

1—IC4A Meet

DOUGLAS BRAGDON, '40, Track Manager

In his capacity as track manager, Doug has functioned as gardener-in-chief of the field house, has played a big part in keeping things straight at the meets, and has been a general handy-man when the occasion called for it.

Fourth Row: Welch, Lyford, Winston, Gates, Boucher, McLauthlin
Third Row: Matzilevich, Tufts, Thompson, Grimes, Howarth
SecondRow:Bragdon, Parmenter, Lloyd, Webster, Coorssen, Nickerson, Sweet, Thompson
Front Row: Drury, Hibbard, Graichen, Rollins, Russell, Holmes, Andrews

Third Row: Newton, Backer, Johnson, Cote, McCullough
Second Row: Langerman, Mitchell, Sturgis, Sears, Knust, Thompson Kuhn, Vaughan, Sennett, Spinks
First Row: Smith, Howarth, Marshall, Williams, McDonald, Stafford, Matzilevich, Sweet, Josselyn, Stirling

Freshman Football

THE FRESHMAN CAPS were discarded after the second game of the season, when the Bobkittens started along the victory trail by smearing Ricker Classical 35 to 0. The first game of the season was lost to Kents Hill by a score of 14 to 0. This loss can be attributed to first game nervousness causing the inexperienced frosh gridsters to fumble the ball at inopportune times.

After downing Ricker in such decisive fashion, the yearlings held a powerful Coburn Classical team to a 7 to 7 deadlock, and then went on to end the season in a remarkable manner by upsetting a potent M. C. I. crew 13 to 0. The outstanding player for the freshmen was Fred Stafford, who was elected captain for the season.

Frosh Cross Country

THE FRESHMAN cross country team was very strong this season although it did not have many experienced cross country men. They lost only one meet and the leading runner and honorary Captain, Bob McLauthlin went undefeated for the year.

McLauthlin was the standout runner of the season and showed his class when he outran varsity harriers to take individual honors in the Interclass Meet. Ken Lyford, really a sprint star, placed well for the frosh, but he showed that his forte was speed rather than endurance. Welch was one of the few experienced harriers on Coach Thompson's team and he was consistently up with the leaders. Corbett is another Freshman who may make the grade with the varsity next season.

Corbett, Gates, Bordon, McLauthlin, Welch, Grimes, Thompson

Second Row: Mansfield, Tardiff, Sennett, Watts, Delano, Bucker, Muller, Cogswell
Front Row: White, Sturgis, Monk, King, Smith, Josselyn, Boyen

Frosh Basketball

COACH MANSFIELD'S freshman basketball squad had a very successful season this past winter losing only three out of eleven games played. After winning six consecutive games, in which such strong teams as Bridgton and Hebron Academies were defeated, the yearling team finally received its first setback at the hands of a clever Maine Central Institute aggregation by the close score of 36-34.

After midyears the team lost to Kents Hill and Hebron, by one basket to the former and two baskets and a foul shot to the latter. The Bobkittens ended the season by triumphing over Edward Little and Bridgton Academy.

THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM is one of the most unbalanced teams that Bates has had in many years, but it has several stars who can be counted on to score ten to twenty points in any meet. The outstanding men on the team are Bob McLauthlin, who will probably run the half and mile runs outdoors. He ran the mile around 4:35 indoors and should lower that mark by running on a four-lap track. Another bright star of the freshman squad is Ken Lyford who dashes in the 100- and 220-yard sprints, and he will probably run the 440 as well as broadjump.

Minert Thompson in the sprints and Howie Welch in the mile and half-mile should be standouts. Tom Winston and Tufts are good hurdlers and Winston has turned in some good performances in the high jump.

Freshman Relay

Front Row: Bragdon, Welch, M. Thompson, McLaughlin, Lyford, Thompson

W. A. A. Board

THE W. A. A. BOARD is the executive body of the Women's Athletic Association, to which every girl belongs. The Board is made up of girls from the three upper classes who plan an extensive program designed to stimulate interest and sportsmanship in athletics and to encourage healthful activity best adapted to stimulating mental proficiency. In all respects it cooperates with the Women's Physical Education Department to provide a program diverse enough to offer a sport every season for every girl. The keynote of its success is its emphasis on the spirit of enjoyment and cooperation rather than on proficiency alone.

The Bates system of intramural athletics for girls is built on the Garnet and Black system. Every girl belongs to one team or the other, though participation in the contests throughout the year is voluntary. In each season she may play for her team, which builds up a running score for the year against its opponent.

In the field of sports there is offered a wide range from the time college opens in the fall until the spring Play Day concludes the sports year with a program of games and awards. The club system, sponsored by W. A. A. and based on the newer trend in college athletics, promotes clubs which develop proficiency in the techniques and fundamentals of the sport and increase individual enjoyment in it. The interests of these clubs, now numbering four, are represented by a member on the W. A. A. Board.

Outside the field of sport the activities of the Board are no less extensive. Beginning with a part in the welcoming of Freshmen during Freshman Week, the Board plans such projects of the year as the Hare and Hound Chase, a football tea, the W. A. A. Banquet, Health Week, and High School Playday. It keeps up the game rooms in the Women's Union, run tournaments in badminton, tennis, basketball, and other sports, and attempts, through its system of voluntary training, to encourage a well-rounded program of healthful mental and physical activity.

Keeping in close touch with national W. A. A. organizations, as well as with the Women's Physical Education Department of the college, contributes toward making the W. A. A. Board one of the most efficient and progressive bodies on the campus.

Second Row: Simpson, Yeomans, Stockwell, Moore, Fish
Front Row: Wallace, McNally, Wells, MacGregor, Zwicker

Coaches

EVERY season the work of coaching the sports offered by W. A. A. is done by student-coaches, selected carefully for qualities of leadership and ability in their sport. Since the growth of clubs in Modern Dancing, Skiing, Swimming, and Basketball, the coaching in these sports has been done as a club project. The specialization of the clubs, coupled with the training derived from courses in coaching given by the Physical Education Department, has resulted in the development of excellent coaches.

The coaches are chosen each year by the Board from the list of those who have submitted their names. During the seasons in which they act as coaches, they give instruction, referee games and see that the sport is carried on in a safe and hygienic way. After holding several weeks of practice in the sport, the coaches and managers select the Garnet and Black teams which compete in tournaments or games during the last week of the season. In these contests the winning team earns points toward the year's score that determines the winner of the Garnet and Black banner.

In fall there are coaches in hockey, tennis, archery, and golf; in the winter's three seasons, modern dancing, basketball, winter sports and volleyball; in spring, modern dancing, golf, archery, tennis, baseball, and campcraft.

The system of student coaches under W. A. A. is mutually beneficial as these coaches lend their abilities and personalities to the improvement of sports at Bates, while they themselves receive training that is invaluable to them in future vocations.

All too often we hear the criticism that the training offered by a liberal arts college is too much in the direction of producing students who can recite Plato but who can't perform a useful service of "practical utility." The excellent results obtained by our system of student coaches belie such criticism. These coaches, in such a manner, have the opportunity of putting to the test the precepts they have learned from books. Student coaches in sports are Bates women at their best.

Second Row: McNally, Gould, Bailey, Curry, Clay
Front Row: Rice Hubbard, MacGregor, P. Atwater, Coney

Letter Women

ON THE honor roll for athletics are the letter women. These girls, members of the junior and senior classes, are rewarded by the coveted sweater for distinctive scholarship, sportsmanship, ability and interest in sports, and service to the aims of W. A. A.; the number of practices attended and posture are also taken into account. Nine sweaters may be given during the Junior year and the number given in the Senior year is up to the decision of the Awards Committee, made up of girls on and off the W. A. A. Executive Board.

The highest award made is the loving cup, and this may be won by only three Seniors, holders of the letter. Since this loving cup is a recognition of high merit in all fields of college leadership and service, as well as in athletics, the quota is seldom reached.

The first award given and a prerequisite to winning the sweater is the award of class numerals, given to a limited percentage of Freshmen and a larger number of upperclassmen. Prerequisite for any award is a year of voluntary training. Awards are likewise given for each successive year of training—the fourth and final award is a Bates seal. Owing to a new, progressive point system adopted this year for training, an award is being made to the highest point-winner in each class. Girls who will have completed a year of training in June number over one hundred. This means that the readjustment on a weekly basis of training requirements in food, sleep, and showers has been a success.

The W. A. A. Board has ever made its policy one of universal participation, cooperation and enthusiasm; awards are made, therefore, more for sportsmanship and interest than for ability alone. Awards are usually an important feature of the Physical Education Demonstration in the winter season and of Play Day at the end of the spring season. This year, because of no Demonstration, the awards were made at the annual W. A. A. Banquet, and toasts were made to the various activities of the sports year.

Third Row: Gould, Bailey
Second Row: Turner, Rice, Hayden, Winslow, Curry
Front Row: Coney, P. Atwater, McNally, Wells, MacGregor, Rowell

Second Row: Rizoulis, Coney, Santilli, Humphrey, Burns, Stockwell, B. Avery
Front Row: Sampson, Rice

Field Hockey

Garnet

Surprising as it may seem, the scores of the three major hockey games between the Garnet and Black teams were tied. Even though the two teams were supported on Mother's Week-end by the cheering of the eds from across the campus and also by the rousing music of the Freshmen band, neither team showed superiority over the other. Individual distinction was sacrificed to attain better teamwork. The scores of the games were: 1–1, 0–0, and 1–1.

Black

BY FAR the favorite sport of the Bates co-ed, and one which attracts the largest group of enthusiasts, is field hockey. Because the teams were so equally matched in ability, the competition was kept keen and exciting, and outstanding team play was exhibited at all times. The brisk fall days, rightly predicted by the weather man, gave added stimulation to this vigorous sport. Team cooperation, team spirit, and team rivalry made the games of interest to both the spectator and the participant.

Second Row: A. Barrus, D. Dole, L. Leonard, B. Rowell, A. Turner, A. Schmoyer, H. Mansfield, C. Handy, G. Stevenson
Front Row: B. Johnson, C. Winne, J. Wells, A. McNally, M. Ludwick, R. Nuckley

Second Row: R. Beal, H. Mansfield, Handy, F. Cooper, Y. Chase, G. Stevenson
Front Row: F. Longfellow, B. Rowelt, A. Turner, J. Wells, A. McNally

Basketball

Garnet

SHORTLY after Thanksgiving, the interdormitory basketball tournament began, after several weeks of practice. Games were played over a period of two weeks with Rand Hall and Cheney House coming into the spotlight as semi-finalists. Rand Hall finally emerged as the victorious team. This tournament was participated in by over seventy girls, and was one of the most highly contested affairs of the season. The excellent teamwork of the seniors, acquired both by hours of long practice and outstanding individual ability, provided Rand Hall with an unusually strong group.

Later in the season, practice was started for the Garnet and Black competition which provided exciting entertainment for all during the midyear exam period. The teams were exceptionally well matched, with the first game going to the Garnets and the second to the Blacks. In the third and deciding game the Garnets topped the Blacks by a very narrow margin. This game will long be remembered for the clean sportmanship of the participants, and for the most distinctive team playing seen this year. Long and interesting practice sessions contributed a great deal towards making the midyear tournament the keenest competitive tussle of the entire season.

Black

Third Row: J. Bridgham, M. Burns, D. Tuttle, L. Santilli, L. Davis
Second Row: V. Adams, R. Bailey, G. Rice, F. Clay, M. Small
Front Row: B. Putney, T. Rizoulis, F. Coney, R. Jache

Second Row: M. Everett, P. Robinson, D. Tuttle, M. Derderian, R. Bailey
Front Row: N. Hutchins, C. Mac Kelvie

Archery

ARCHERY as sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Women's Physical Education Department, is a popular fall and spring sport in which interest and skill are growing every year. The Greensward of Rand field was a beehive of activity on warm sunny afternoons during the two seasons and many a man ducked and held onto his hat as the sharp twang of the bow reached his ear.

In the fall an unusually large number of freshmen turned out, the majority of which were novices. General improvement in aim and technique was almost universal when the class broke up at the end of the season, however. With the coming of spring the targets were again rolled out, and this time the group, supplemented by a band of interested and more experienced upperclassmen, showed a decided grasp of the art.

IN A SHORT season heralded by mud and curtailed by frozen ground the racket-women enjoyed occasional matches on the courts. The four-hour credit requirement was fulfilled at the convenience of the players. Weather conditions made impossible the annual tennis demonstration and Garnet-Black tourney for Mothers Week-End. Spring brings a longer season, spring fever, and better tennis, perhaps because of the challenge of women's singles and co-ed doubles tournaments. The winner of the singles tournament gives a point toward the Garnet and Black score.

Tennis

Second Row: Bridgham, Adams, Rice, Clay, P. Atwater
Front Row: Comins, Winne

Fuller, Longfellow, Gould, Turner, Handy, Borgerson, Wells, Atwater, McNally

Volleyball

Garnet

THE late winter season of volleyball this year brought out more girls than had ever been recorded in previous seasons of this ever popular women's sport. Volleyball offers to those students interested the opportunity to enjoy and cultivate as well a spirit of cooperative team work and a confidence in individual ability. In spite of the fact that the Garnet squad contained a wealth of good material, and a knack for team play, the Black aggregation again this year proved to be too strong for them and won all three tournament games handily. About twenty five girls participated in the tournament this year, which just about equals the average attendance for the entire season. The majority, however, were underclassmen which insures the possibility of a more closely scored tournament next year.

AS PAST season's records will show, the Black squad has been victorious for several consecutive years. This year saw the record maintained in a highly successful manner. The Garnet team put up a surprisingly steady defense in tournament competition but the Blacks came through to take all three games.

They won the first game by a score of 46–31, and then went on to take the second by an even greater margain in winning 57–23. In the third and final game the Black again completely outclassed their rivals in a rather one-sided 56–27 scoring spree. The entire tournament however proved to be interesting and exciting as well to both participants and spectators alike.

Black

Simpson, Fenner, Bell, Humphrey, Adams, Bailey, Glazier, Bridgham, Giles

Third Row: McNally, Curry, Stockwell, Storm, Bushnell, Martin, Carter, Bailey
Second Row: Giles, Winne, P. Atwater, Coney, Langton, Sweetzir, Oliver, Littlefield, Stanhope
Front Row: Nuckley, Adams, Ober, Mansfield, Moore, Schmoyer

Winter Sports

IN SPITE of the zero temperatures, the winter sports lovers turned out in large numbers, and skiing and skating were enjoyed throughout the two seasons. The Ski Club, which was organized last year, has rapidly developed into an active organization. The club received expert instruction from Coach Durgin, and each week-end some outside trip was planned, including one to Mt. Pleasant in Bridgton, Maine and several shorter ones to Pole Hill, Dillingham, and Brann's Hill, the season finally winding up with a week-end trip to Franconia Notch.

The less experienced also enjoyed the season's sport on the slopes of Mt. David, or on the college skating rink. They skiied and skated their required hours at their own convenience or took advantage of the instruction offered one hour a week in correct techniques.

Campcraft

AS SOON as the snow starts to melt in the spring, the camp lovers of the Women's Athletic Association seek the open road. An overnight trip, a fire in the open, tin-can cooking, and tent pitching are all common feats in their repertoire.

Making their headquarters at the outdoor fireplace behind Rand Hall, the girls take numerous trips to nearby camping spots. A new project this year was the cooking and serving of food to the mothers on Mother's Week-end.

On the whole this fine sport gives all those interested practical training in the elements of camping technique.

Second Row: Harlow, McNally, Sundlie, Tuttle, Ober
Front Row: Woodward, Fuller, Hubbard

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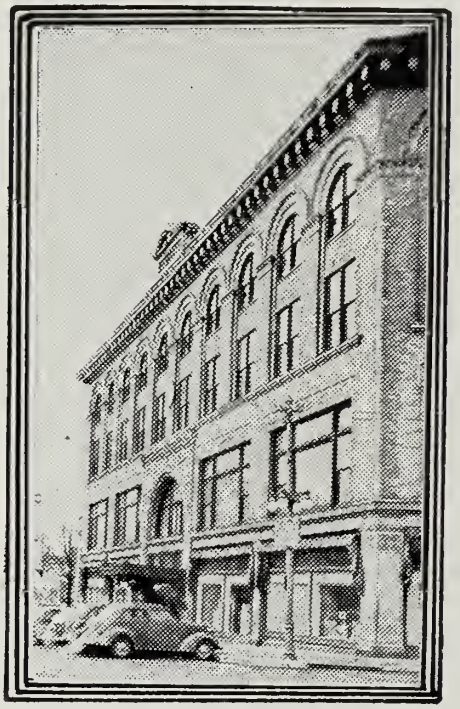

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